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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908.

BRYAN IS NAMED ON THE FIRST BALLOT BY DENVER CONVENTION

Neighbors Congratulate The Great Commoner At His Home Near Lincoln With Bands And Huge Parades--Bryan Visibly Affected.

VICE-PRESIDENCY APPEARS TO BOTHER THE CROWDS

No One Seems Quite Certain Who Will Be Chosen--Gray Was Favored By The Majority, But His Managers Say He Would Not Accept If He

Were Nominated.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, July 10.-William Jenninga Bryan was nominated as the Democratte choice for President on the first ing. 8.

twas finished and the result announced, the time limit being fixed at the tiryan had 80214, Johnson 46, and minutes to save time. Gray 5014 votes. Absent or not vot.

After Bryan had been nominated ballot this morning.

His nomination followed an all plished. The Donver convention had light session of the "hordes of democs" done its work.

The great feat had been accommodate when the business of the convention to the nomination of vice-president, will be fluished and the vice president.

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racy" in which bursts of eloquence; and outhusinsm delayed the foregone utely made unanimous and pande hours, and after montum broke loose conclusion for speeches by Dann, Glenn, Thomas, Hellin, Sullivan, Powers, Swanson, and James, numing and seconding



IGNATIUS J. DUNN

Bryan for the office he sought had

Hany, nominating Gray, and Hammond, nominating Johnson, had been completed before the vote was taken. was a long, thresome, proceeding in which cheering, band playing and Bryan's nomination was immedia, chosen. The long night's vigit was over.

Delegates climbed onto chairs and

waved flags, bands played, galleries yelled and then began the parades. The temperature in the half is high and uncomfortable. Up and down the hall went the standards of the states, daved by delegates showing the enthusiasm of college boys after a football victory. It was the pent up enthusiasms of hours. All night the delegates and visitors had been borged to listen in the flow of oratory from the silver tongued londers,

Moved to frequent outburst of fever-ish excitement cheers and marching had delayed the progress of the con-

The committee on platform had been delayed in making its report. It was forced to deliberate over many details.

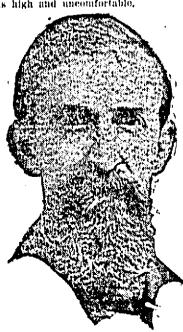
Even though the nominating speeches had begun being made. Even though the clock had been put back to two minutes of twelve so Bryan would not have the Friday Hodoo, the committee came in after midnight and the proceedings stopped to hen their report,

First came the enunciation of the party principals. This was received with close attention and frequent demonstrations of assent.

One by one the different planks were read and approved of by th audience with vocal demonstration. The platform was adopted man-

Today's Work.

Convention Hall, July 10.-At one o'clock, the hour to which the conven-The work was accomplished and the tion adjourned, not one-fourth of the scene that followed beggars descrip delegates were in their seats and they vere coming slowly into the hall. To day the heat is even greater than yes



JOHN W. KERN OF INDIANA The public, however, seemed unbounded enthusiasm kept the weary mously.

Then followed more speeches section and the galleries were the first buildt. It was 3:40 before it ouding and nominating candidates packed long before any considerable

At 1:47 Texas had holsted the han-ner for Gray for vice-president. Gov. Folk in out of the vice-presidential contest and Senator Stone of Missouri will second Kern of Indiana. The convention was called to order

at 1:40 and Rev. Martin Corbett, of Westfield, New York, invoked the divine blessing.

diving bressing. It is now thought that Kern of In-diana is likely to be nominated for vice-president on the first ballot. At 1:50 Kern had withdrawn from

the convention proceeded



The nominating speeches are limited to ten minutes; the second speeches

to flye, At 1:25 the vice-presidential candidate situation was greatly mixed and aeverni ballots neemed probable. Kern, of Indiana; Mitchell, of Illi-

nois; and Gray, of Indiana, seem to be in the lead. Marvel, of Dolaware, says Gray will not run nor serve as vice-president if

When the New York delegation renebed the hall the rank and file of its members did not know who they were to yote for in the vice-presidenthat nomination,
Abdumen yields to Indiana.

Marshall, of Indiana, named Kerr for vice-president.

Indiana delegation cheers name of Kern and South Dakota John. Gov. Thomas of Colorado places in nomination for vice-president, Chas. A. Towne, of New York.

. Hill of Georgia presented the name of Clark Howell, Folf of Missourl, seconded Kern, At 2:40 Fred Kern, of Illinois, says that at Mitchell's request he will not name him. Kern accorded the nom-

ination of Kern. LINCOLN GOES WILD

Lincoln, Nebr., July 10.—In honor of Guaranteed Deposits— the nomination of Bryan the citizens. The party pledges the nomination of Bryan the citizens of Lincoln united in a noisy celebration this morning. The demonstrate to pay depositors, in the event of intion was non-partison. Whistles solvency from a guarantee fund, the sounded and this was followed by a variety of noise-making devices. Bands paraded the streets and crowds gathered at various hotels prepared to go to Fairyley.

The party piedges user to page to prevention of private monopoly shall be added to, not substituted for, state be added to, not substituted for, state be added to, not substituted for, state to page and a demand is made for the strictest economy.

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There was a great out-pouring of Emergency Currency-There was a great out-pouring of the friends, neighbors and admirers.

The Ablrich-Vroeland law is denounced and comprehensive plan, nounced and a demand is made for country to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and so tender and ferrent were their expressions of good.

The Ablrich-Vroeland law is denounced and comprehensive plan, with the creation of a fund ample for country to pay their respects to Mr. by the federal government and loaned to mational and state banks.

Campaign Contributions—

The admission of Asiatic immigrants is opposed. will and congratulation that at times both Mr, and Mrs. Bryan were visibly affected and in a short speech Bryan was obliged to stop because of his emotion. He did not touch upon polities.

CONCRATULATEBRYAN ON HIS NOMINATION

IBY ARROGATED PRESS.7

Wilmington, Del., July 10.—Indge Gray this morning sent William Jen-nings Brynn the following disputch: tors next week on the occusion of the twenty-fourth annual session of the tuperial Council of the Ancient Or-ther Nobles, of the Mystic, Shrings, "Accept my hearty congratuintions."

Johnson's Dispatch.

St. Paul, Minn., July 10.—It is under-stood that a telegram was sent to Lincoln today by Governor Johnson promising him his support.

PAPER COMPANY IS **GUILTY OF CHARGE**

Petoskey Firm Pays Fine of \$2000 for elaborately decorated in anticipation of the coming of the Shriners Violation of the Laws—Part of Combine.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 New York, July 10.-The Petoskey Mich., Fibre Paper company indicted with twenty-three other wrapping paper companies for violating the unti-pooling provision of the Sherman anti-trust act pleaded guilty today and pald a fine of \$2000.

BATTLESHIP TO BE LAUNCHED SATURDAY

South Carolina Will Be Sent From Ways in Philadelphia Tomorrow, ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,1

rangemnts have been completed at the yards of the Cramp Shipbailding occupanty for the bimeching toniorrow of the big battleship South Caorlina. The event will be attended by a large official party from the state for which the battleship was normal and two an opportunity to begin life after the battleship was normal and two answers. Philadelphia, Pa., July 11 .-- Arthe battleship was named and by naval men from Washington, New York Norfolk and other points. The yessel will be christened by Miss Fredericka Ansel, daughter of Governor Ansel of | South Carolina.

Want Ads, bring results.



One of the pleasures of being a revolutionist in Mexico.

Synopsis of the Democratic Platform

involved. Tariff Revision—

immediate revision by the reduc-tion of import duties is favored, urticles entering into competition with Rallways—
trust controlled products to be placed increasing the power of the interupon the free list, and material reductions to be made in the necessars the initiative with reference to rates, Speaker WITH ENTHUSIASM less of life. Free pulp print paper, is favored. Physical valuation is reclamber, timber and logs are demand-ommended.

A demand is made for the passage Merchant Marine-

FOR MANY VISITORS

Imperial Council of Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of Mystic Shrines Opens Tuesday.
[SPECIAL TO THE DAZETE.]

is preparing to entertain 50,000 visitors next week on the occusion of the

der Nobles of the Mystic Shrines, Though the opening session of the council is not to be held until Tues-day the official program of entertain-

ment will begin with the arrival of

ures of entertainment for the visiting ladies. Already the city is being

AMERICAN ZIONISTS

Cleventh Annual Convention Federation of American Zionists

Opened Today, [RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10,-The

eleventh annual convention of the ederation of American Zionists began

here today with a larger attendance than ever before in its history. Del-

egates representing more than 400 so-cleties in different cities of the United

States were present. The aim of Zionism, as explained by the speakers

today, is to establish in Pulestine a legal home for the oppressed and per-

IN ANNUAL MEETING

Injunctions should not be issued in ment any officer of a corporation who say cases in which injunctions would shall contribute or consent to a connot issue if industrial dispute were tribution by a corporation to be used tribution by a corporation to be used in a presidential or congressional election. A reasonable limit should be placed upon individual contributions and they should be published.

State Rights— Federal remedies for the regulation The party pledges itself to legis of interstate commerce and for the lation under which national banks are prevention of private monopoly shall

Waterways—
A liberal and comprehensive plan.

A substity is opposed. Health Bureau—

The establishment of a national bureau of health is favored. Natural Resources-The preservation of the country's

natural resources is domanded.
Telegraph and Telephone—
Regulation of rates and service un-

der the commerce commission Speaker of the House-

A demand is made that the house of representatives shall again become a deliberative body, controlled by a nadority and not by the speaker.

Economy—
The congressional appropriation of

Labor Unions— Labor organizations should not be regarded as illegal combinations in

restraint of trade, Department of Labor-. The creation of a department of la-

bor, including mines and mining, is

MURDERER OF PRIEST TO BE HANGED NEXT WEEK

St. Paul, Minn., July 10.-8t. Paul Giuseppe Alia Will Pay Penalty For Killing Of Father Heinrichs Of Denver.

Heinrichs, will be executed during through the heart by the coming week. Proparations for died almost distantly, the hanging are now being made at Waving the revolver the first delegates next Sanday.

The proceedings will continue the banging are now being mad through the eather week. In addition the State prison at Cauon City.

tween two women, on one side of the a death sentence.

Denver, Colo, July 10.—Unless there an imexpected reprieve, Guiseppe mend my sont," cried the stricken Alia, the murderer of Father Leo priest as he fell. He had been pierced through the heart by the bullet and

Waving the revolver above his head, Alia started down the main aisle to the business of the convention there will be several parades receptions and banquets, together with special features of entertainment for the visiting in ladies. Already the city is being morning, Feb. 3, the time lening about threw himself on the assassin. Others 6 o'clock. Alia knelt with the wor-came to the patrolman's rescue and shipers at the foot of the alter non Alia was quickly overpowered. He Father Henrichs placed the sucred was hurried to the police station and wafer of the communion on his then to the county fail. A few hours tongue. As he did so Alia gave an lafer, when popular indignation be-exclamation and drew a revolver came so manifest that it was feared from his hip pocket. Placing the muz-Alia would be lynched, he was put zie of the revolver close to the priest's aboard a train and locked up in Colorabe. Alla pulled the trigger. As the rado Springs. Within two weeks of shot rang through the church Father the commission of his crime the Ital-Helnrichs staggered and then full best ian was tried and convicted and given

SHERMAN TO RESIGN | GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE CHAIRMANSHIP LARGE ATTENDANCE

Candidate for Vice-President is to Give Up Work With Congress. sional Committee,

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., July 10,-The announcement was made here today by Sengtor Hemmingway, that Mr. Sherman, candidato for vice-president

stances, The Zionist movement, us set forth in the call for the present gathering, has entered upon the first stages of reports of this activity and as to the conditions in Palestine in general are such as to encourage every lover of his people.

The writewater Normal school spoke of a Teacher."

Whitewater Normal school spoke of Teacher."

Milwakee is high with 68, Sixteen medal shots were held this morning, the end and aims of teaching, love of the work and sympathy with the pupils.

Sharpshooter's Tournament at New Glarus Promises to Develop

[SPECIAL TO THE GARBITE.] New Glarus, July '10 .- Sixty-three by Senator Henmingway, that Mr. sharpshooters had entered for the Sherman, candidate for vice-president will soon resign from the republican congressional committee of which he is chairman.

Opening Exercises: At the opening ple's targets, Schiatter and Mosely, exercises of the teachers' institute both of Sow Clerus and Mosely. exercises of the teachers' institute both of New Glarus, and A. H. Tyler this morning, Prof. O. D. Kinsman of of Monroe are tied for first place with the Whitewater Normal school spoke 71. At the union target, Rutragh of

WATSON MAKES A BITTER SPEECH

POPULIST NOMINEE FOR PRESI-DENT ACCEPTS HONOR.

Asks Where is Trust the "Big Stick" Has Busted—Talks to Delega-

tion and Public. Atlanta, Ga., July 10.—"If ever, by tay chance, I am President of this republic, I promise you one thing: These corporation benchmen, acting as federal judges, are going to get ruch' a call-down as will make them glad to scurry back to their constitutional sphere. To 'accomplish this nothing more is needed than that the executive power shall assert itself and restore the balance between the executive, the legislative and the judicial departments.

If over I should represent the chief executive power, the manner in which The congress has attracted leading it will be assected will make good experts and representatives of the It will be asserted will make good reading for future generations."

Tearlessly and properly punished the PRESENT OUTLOOK IS ANNUAL CONVENTION rioters of Brownsville, and won for himself the praise of all true men That refused to denounce the President for what he had done. But liryan said he was opposed to the attitude of the President and in sympathy with the Brownsylle soldiers.

"Are you men of Georgia and of the South," said Mr. Watron, "going to summer such a har because he is. ampoint such a mon because he is a Domocrat?" Cries of "Shame! never!" and hisses greeted the question, SCATHING FOR RODSEVELT

TRANSPORTATION OF FOOD IS THE TOPIC

international Congress of Refrigerating Industries Meets in French Capital,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Paris, July 10.—The International Congress of the Refrigorating Indust-ries, being organized under the patrounge of the French Minister of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry, Colonies, and Marine, is kolding its sessions in the Grand Palula. principal exposition building of Paris, principal industries and enterprises of



THOMAS WATSON, POPULIST CAN DIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

with these and other promises, and all countries in which refrigeration with the admission that he is fully is used a van agent for facilitating aware that he cannot win at the polls, Thomas E. Watson, in a speech here yesterday, made public his accoptance.

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Popullet party.
Watson Expects Defeat.

have fought at all."

Watson compared the present IS OLDEST MEMBER period in which Caesar was put to death by the Roman aristocrats because he abelished imprisonment for debt and deprived the Roman capitallst of his power to keep his debtor oin slavery; declared that history would repeat itself, hunched a tirade against American millionaires, Rocke feller, Morgan and Harriman particushouled that he was proud of his New Haven, Conn., July 10.—Nebbattle against the "system" and said emish D. Sperry, who enjoys the distinct condition at the close of at the house of representatives at the Civil war that it is now,

Scathing for Russovelt. Which one of them has been put out of business? You cannot name it, he coatinued to hold the office for a line "Ato-Kad" summer asembly here tomorrow, who had been quarter of a century, in 1894, after standing put with the tariff 'stand-baving declined the honor several business do any effective trust bust-fines, he accepted the congressional several months. With Governor ing? You might as well try to purse monitoring in the second detective trust bust-fines, he accepted the congressional several months. With Governor ing? You might us well try to purge homination in the second district, and journed or animesons, as me are the Carle of Mexico without diverting the has been re-elected five times, speaker on the programme it is exple, patriotic idlots that we are, give for one of his advanced years Mr. pelle, patriotic idlots that we are, give our hearty support to a protective congress is in session he is found at proportions.

The assembly will continue eight the house each day.

folian. Think of it! Morgan, Rockes feller and Harriman are national bankers as well as railroad owners. Under this new law they, as bankers, can monetize securities which, as railroad owners, they see fit to issue.

CHARLES I. CANKE CHOSEL. You cannot monetize land or mer

chandiso, but you can monetize any sort of railroad bonds which have beer gathered up by the banking associa-tion and which the Secretary of the Treasury can be persuaded to look upon with favor. Given the power as the Aldrich-Vrooland bill gives it, these men can send prices up or down ing Edward Fulter, for the past two and can procipitate panies whenever It is to their interest to do so."

Cheers for President Roosevelt and

of the nomination for President by the Honal conference may grow a more in-Populist party. Watson Expects Defeat.

"Any soldier can fight bravely."

Watson declared, "when he knows his are the heavy buttailons that are sure to win." The truest soldiers are those who fight gallantly when they knowsthey cannot win. Why, then du they light? Because it is better to have fought and lost than not to have fought at all."

OF LOWER HOUSE

Representative N. D. Sperry of New Haven, Conn., Celebrates 81st Birthday,

[SPECIAL TO.THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, observed his eighty-first "For several years," he said, "a city. Mr. Sperry is a histness man aged in the kilaged work of trust years age. When the color was first busting. Where's your busted truste? made president he appointed Mr. Which one of them has been put out. Which one of them has been put out Sperry postmaster of New Haven, and ing? You might as well try to purge nomination in the second district, and Johnson of Minnesota, as the first

policy, a tariff system which is rules one to everybody.

**Today six thousand bankers, private citizens though they are, do practically what the Constitution forbids the states to do. To the extent of \$600,000,000 they already have their raising funds for it and in persund-personal notes in circulation as ing the government that the strangely money, and under the Aldrich-Vree-constructed craft would do the distance of the private of the strangely money, and under the Aldrich-Vree-constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would also the strangely constructed craft would do the distance of the strangely constructed craft would also the speakers and lecturers will days. In addition to Governor Johnson the speakers and lecturers will include Judge Willis Brown, Dr. William A. Colledge, Dr. John Merrite Driver, and several others of prominland bill they are given the right to struction that was promised by its issue on additional five hundred million. Think of it! Morgan, Rockey master of this city, offered 'mmedfa':

Elected Head of the Harry L. Gifford Camp of Spanish War Vet-

At a special meeting held last evenyears commander of the Harry f Gifford camp of the United Spanish War Veterans restined, and Charles Cheora for Prosident Roosevell and Charles hisses for William J. Bryan followed hisses for William J. Bryan followed Caniff was elected commander in his a reference to the Brownsylle includent in Mr. Witson's speech. "Roosevelt," declared the speaker, "Roosevelt," declared the speaker, Caniff.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

are Very Good at Present.

During the past week the tobacco

worthy of mention. A little skirmishing around the outskirts picking up in a figure. Delegates will be present the outskirts picking up if the bound of the '07 crop still goes on. Warehouses handling is not yet companied to the United States.

Warehouses handling is not yet companied from Canada, Mexico, Hawil and LOCAL PARAGRAPHS Warehouses handling is not yet completed in several of the pucking points, the Philippine Islands, but this business is fast drawing to a close. The bulk of the trading now the official programme for Elks being done is among packers and gen-week. The formal opening of the

The last of the transplanting ha

ter. But the wet weather has also dious Fair Grounds, given the cut worms a chance to work injury to the recently set fields, ure of the annual gathering, is set requiring some extra work to heep down for Friday morning. This will the full complement of plants standing, eclipse in splender and spectacular efficiency that helps the properties of the splender and spectacular efficiency.

NEW FIRM STARTED

William Şcofleid and John Raubacher Form Fartnership—Wholesale and Retail.

During the past week John Run backer purchased an interest in the meat business of W. T. Scoffeld and the new firm plan to increase their ing and shipping of stock together with the rotall business. Air Raubacher has been associated with Mr. Scoffeld for the past ten years, Mr. Scoffeld expects to dovote his time to the purchasing end in the future.

train but a number draye across coun-

try in a carryatt, The ladles in charge of the menu for the day were Mrs. Lucy Strang. Mrs. Edden and Mrs. Swan. The demonstration for this meeting was the making of nut brown broad by Mrs. Chra Howe,

The literary program included a paper on the "Caro of Children," by Mrs. Howard Lee, and "Pictures for the Home," by Mrs. Day.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Summer Assemble at Sloux Falls Will be Opened by Minnesota Governor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] .

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 10,-Every

John Birmingham.

The futional services of the late John Birmingham were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Rev. Pather James McClunity officiated and the pull CHARLES L. CANIFF CHOSEN
COMMANDER LAST EVENING
By large were Thomas Selgel, John
Dobsety, Thomas Abbott, Phil, sheetdan, James Byrne and B. Marble.

John O'Gara, The funeral services of John O'Gara were held Thursday morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Father Lills of Platteville officiated and the pall begrers were Dennis Morrissey, T. J. Birmingham, M. Hayes, J. Sheridan, J. Norton, and J. O'Gara. The Interment was in the Mt. Olivet cometery.

Road the Want Ads.

BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Prospects for Banner Tobacco Grop Dallas, Texas, is Making Big Prepara Next Week, '
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.]

erop has made wonderful strides. O. Dallas, Texas, July 10.—The first M. Coon of Rock Prairie is the first to of the ybillors to the annual convenshow specimens of this years growth tion and reunion of liks, which begins that give promise of good results. Sev- in this city next week put in an ap eral largo leaves picked from his large pearance today. Headquarters for the fields were brought into the Cazetto concention have been opened and durioffice abovelug remarkable developeing the next two days the local company for the pearable in the content of the pearable in th ment for so early in the number.

The in Edgarton according to the celving the visitors and assigning Tobacco Reporter.

There is little developing about the bace been reserved for twenty thouse local tobacco markets these days and visitors and it is expected the 13- going and returning. Further inforworthy of mention. A little skirmish- tal attendance will reach twice that mation from your local railroad agent.

being done is among packers and gen-being done is among packers and gen-erally of a low grade order. The sale grand ladge will take place Monday, of the '07 packing by Henry Thron-and sessions will be held daily throughson of some 2300s is reported to A. out the week. The opening exercises Jouson & Son. O. G. Hanson has been will be impressive and heautiful. The receiving some purchases in Vernon speakers; will include Grand Exalted County this week.

Old fear continues to move sparing for "Campbell and Seinter Culberson."

The music for the occasion will be faily and aside from an increased definal picker do not show much improvement.

The entertainment of the Elks will been completed during the week and he on a seale never before attempted the crop is making satisfactory adding the best on the country. A 19vancement. The early set fields are eral donation from the city of DaBas has been augmented by a \$100,000 The shipments out of storage reach subscription of the citizens. Beginning 770 cases and six car loads of builde with next. Sunday and continuing goods from this market to all points throughout the week without a break for the week past, and 31 car loads there will be something doing every of bundle goods were received. hour of the day and evening.

It is seldon that a tobacco crop has The entertainment programme pro-had a better sendon than the one just vides for balls, barbecues, dimers, had a befter sended than the one just planted in this state. From start to garden parties, band contests, complishe the weather conditions could hardly be more favorable for the transplanting of the crop. Frequent rains have tended to give set in the fields, so there has been hardly any checking of the growth in the transplanting of the growth in the growth

The conditions that bring about a feet any of the pageants ever wit-rapid growth in the fields have also nessed in America. Twenty thousand given the weeds a good start which men will be in line, the majority of the move need attention. The outlook for the crop, however, is very promising There will also be a multitude of at this date and the commencement of an early harvest seems certain. The most organizations of their kind in the United States.

The work of decorating the city is reported to have been steadily

now nearing completion. The decora-tive and electrical display will sur-pass anything of the kind ever seen affected. DURING PAST WEEK of the electrical display will be the creat court of honor at the intersection of Main and Akard streets. The chief feature is a large and hambsome arch made brillhad at agiit by thousants of have electrical displays on a large scale, and throughout the the realdential acction there is a liberal discope doing considerable buying, fat. play of flags and the purple and white

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[RESERVE THE GAZETTE.] Chlengo, July 10.—Cattle receipts, 0,500; market, steady; beeves, 4,704 SECOND MEETING OF
THE SUMMER CLUB

The Summer Club of Today at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgerston.

About one hundred members of the Rummer Club of Homehold Economics attended the second meeting of the Bullet of the second meeting of the Bullet of the present season which was held today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton at Footville. Most of the ladles went the morning on the Holes went the morning the Holes went the morning the Holes went the Morning the Holes went the Hol

Barley, Closing, 654074. Corn. May, 6244444; July, 74; September, 73% 4673%: December, 61%@

Onts. July, 47%; July old, 48%; September, 40%; December, 41%, Poultry, Turkeys, 11; springers, Poultry, Turkeys, 11; sprins (2), 446-46; chickens, 10%, Butter, Creamery, 184-21%; dairy,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Junesville, Wis., July 7. Eur Corn—\$216r\$22. Corn Meal—\$316r\$32 per ton. Food Corn and Oats-\$32 per ton. Standard Middlings-\$2567\$26. Oll Most-\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Onts 526753e per bu. Hny-\$967\$10 per ton. Straw-36 per ton. Bran-\$2466\$25 per ton. Rye-73c for 60 lbs.

tarley-454050c. Creumery Butter—2314c. Dalry Butter-206021c. Eggs-Fresh, 150v16c doz. New Potatoes-\$1.75 bu.

MANY DOGS KILLED BY BELOIT POLICE

Line City Policemen Take No Chances With the Curs-Other Gossip.

[визидь то тик баккере,]

Beloft, July 10.—Within the past three weeks, where the mad dog searchegen. The police have killed one bundred and five cantness. The ma-Jorby of them are curs but many val-nable dogs have lost their fives,

An Increase.

The school census which has Just been completed shows that there are eighty-two more children than last year in attendance at school, but that there are one hundred and fifty-nine vacuut houses In Belolt. Nearly Smothered.

Willard Kraurier, aged four, was nearly smothered to death last night. at the home of his parents during their absence. A lace curtain caught fire from a unitch carelessly thrown down and but for timely work of neighbors who broke the doors down the child would have died.

Read the Want Ads.

MATRIMONIAL,

Kleinenhager-Hanson,

At the residence of Rev. Christy hot evening Miss Louise Kleinen-hager was united in marriage to Lawrence C. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home in the

Special Train from Monroe to New Glarus Next Sunday Via Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

On account of the German Turners' Sharpshooters' meet there will be a special train from Monroe to New Harus and return, Sunday, July 12, leaving Monroe 8:30 a. m., and re-turning from New Glarus at 8:30 p. m., stopping at intermediate stations

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Beloit Visitors: Churles Anderson and George Carter of Beloit are spending ten and iffteen days respec tively at the county Jali for being drunk and disorderly,

Board of Review Sessions: The board of roview which has been meeting every affection at two o'clock will hold its last session on Monday, probably at nine o'clock in the morning. Though several property-holders bave appeared before the board at various times, none have attempted to produce the necessary aworn evidence to support their contentions,
"New Origans to Dufuth"; Just :

device to pique the curiosity of the unwary was the blg placard, "New Orleans to Duluth," decorating the touring car which brought Dr. L. G. Volgt, Al. Luebbing, Alex, Klehl, Dr. L. H. Mutter, Simon Temple, and E. Molter of Presport to Janesville this afternoon. The party has been camp. afternoon. The party has been camp-ing on Lake Waubesa, near McFars-land, and their "Klaselkar" as well as its passengers has been an object of awe in every village through which

All qualifying rounds must be played ly Monday evening next.
Taken to County Hospital: Rus-

sell's ambulance this morning conveyed Mrs. Dobs, who resides at 53 South Hickory street, to the county hospital where she is to receive treat ment for an abseesa which has de-

veloped in one of her knees, Fred Vande Water Very Low: In-Fred Van de Water Very Low: In-stend of improving rapidly after a slight stroke of paralysis, as his many friends had been eiten research to have he would do, Frederick Van de Water is reported to have been steadily

To the Republican Voters

Having been urged by my friends, I of the assembly from the second as electric lights. All the hotels, public semily district of look county. If hulldings and hudness huuses will nominated and elected I stand for semily district of Rock county, if a nominated and elected t stand for good government and advancement of the state and district I neek to represent. I am not a candidate of any faction, but announce my candidacy as it. tion, but announce my candidacy as a republican .

GRANT U. FISHER.

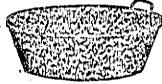
NICHOLS'

Extraordinary Enameled Ware Specials for Saturday and Monday Choice 25c.



fee and Tea Pots 25c

2-qt. Double Boller......25c 3-qt; Double Bellers......25c 6-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans....25c 10-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans....25c Enameled Chambers25c



17-qt, Dish Pans25c 21-qt. Dish Pans......25c 6-qt. Borlin Kettle (with cov-

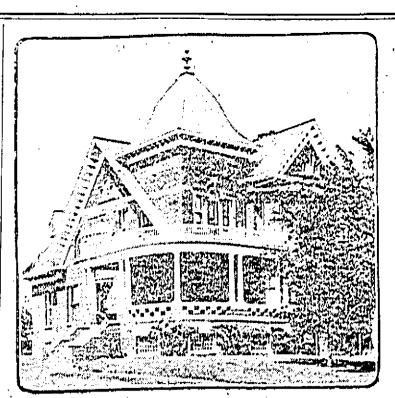


6-qt. Preserve Kettle......25c 6-qt. Pudding Pan......25c bqt. Covered Palls.....25c 4-9t. Covered Sauce Pan....25c

5-qt. Tea Kettles......25c CHOICE 25c

All of the above Enameled Ware is of a Gray Mottled col-or, Enameled upon a heavy steel base with two coats of Enamel. Remember the price is for SATURDAY and MONDAY only.

BEPARTMENT STORE



The Bryan farm house near Lin-spreeca to which prominent democrats coln, Nebraska, where the Peerless bave turned for some time and with Lender is receiving the news of the Bryan's nonfinition it will become Denver convention and where the the democratic capital of the United form and the Denver program of day after the first Tuesday in Novemevents has been framed. This is the her,

The Long and Short-

These are the days of long hours for everybody and short prices for us. Time, which like tide or taxes, waits for nobody, is hustling us toward that delightful period called Fall Trade. We begin now to get ready for it. All the stuff about which lingers any suggestion of June roses or July somshine must follow Bill Nye's celestial-

They Must Go

ARTIGULARLY NOTICEABLE are the radical reductions in the prices of many READY-TO-WEAR garments! Wise ones are securing some excellent bargains these days—garments just as good as they were three weeks ago, assortment not so large of course, but you can no doubt find what you want. We have a strong line of SUITS in LARGE SIZES up to 46. It will pay you to "droppin."

THE \$7.00 COLORED WASH SUITS

made of linen finished Indian-head, plain or stripes, positively the greatest suit value in the market,

JUMPER SUITS AT \$4.50 AND 2-PIECE SHIRTWAIST SUITS AT \$5

They sell about as fast as we can get them. They are made of the best grade of A. F. C. ginghams in fancy broken plaids, colors white with blue, pink, black, etc.

THE ORGANDY DRESSES

white, one-piece, we are selling for just what it would cost you to have one made. While we are somewhat broken on sizes today we expect a new shipment shortly, price \$7.00.

WHITE SKIRTS

are in great demand, made of Indian-head, linen finish, full gores, with and without bands, from \$1 to \$3:50. Something special in white skirts. These are made of a heautifully fine firm grade of muslin to be worn with fancy white waists, making a very pretty summer outfit; prices, \$2.50 and

SILK COWNS

are interesting to a good many women just now and you can pick up a beautiful dress for little money. CREAM WOOL SUITS

We have about eight of them, beautifully tailored, jaunty

suits. Regular prices, \$15,00 to \$28,00; we offer them at New York cost, a change to save \$5.00 to \$10.00. BLACK TAFFETA SILK COATS Nineteen of these. Some are long, loose conts, others semi-

fitting jackets, beautifully braided, jackets silk or satin fined, genteel, dressy garments. They are beautiful but, not conspienous. You can secure a bargain now as we will be satisfied with actual cost.

WOOL SUITS, \$7.00

Here is an opportunity to make a big saving. Black and colored wool suits, that were \$12,00 to \$25,00, particularly desirable for Misses, all at one price, now \$7.00. ABOUT 35 WOOL SUITS

Bought late, we offer at more fractions of former prices. Beautifully tailored, black and colors; a chance to secure a great burgain; see these suits,

STYLISH COATS for auto traveling, rainy days, etc., a brand new lot of them in the celebrated Mandleburg English make, light checks in brown or black and white, plain silk finish Priestley fabries, satin finish materials, etc., in tan, gray, blue, brown, up to

RUBBERIZED SILK COATS

\$25.00.

Beautful garments, checks and stripes, all colors, also other novelties, 91/2, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22, 23, 25 dollars.

Long, of linen, pongee silk, covert, new things just in, \$5 to \$20.

DUST WRAPS

RENNAISSANCE LACE WRAPS

Not expensive, and can you picture any garment more dainty and dressy, so effective when worn over a party waist, We have a handsome assortment in black, Copenhagen, Champagne, and offer them, values to \$25, at \$14.98. and the same of th

MONROE TEAM AFTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Are Attending the Fifth Blennial Tournament of Wisconsin Sharp Shooter's Union.

[REPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis, July 10,-Monroe sharpshooters are at New Glarus this week attending the fifth blendial tournament of the Wisconsin Sharpshooter's Union. The Monroe team will contest for the state champlen, ship now held by New Clarus. A special train will be run from Monroc to New Charus Sunday, leaving here

Mrs. Frank A. Shriner, wife of Capt Shriner of Co. IL, is seriously ill Mrs. Shriner visited the First regi ment while in camp last wook,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eley, Wm. Eley and they froy are making prepara-tions to move to Portland Oregon. The Royal Neighbors will give Mrs. Filey a farewell at her home this af-

ternoon.
Mrs. E. N. Churchill entertained the II. II. II, club at a plenic luncheon for Miss Clara Jones of Chicago, W. 11, Clayton is in Chleago to

spend a few days.

The picuic of the Sunday school of

A special train will be run from Monroe to New Glarus next Sunday for the state sharpshooter's tourna-ment. The train leaves Monroe at 9:30 a. m., and returning leaves New Glarus at 6:30 p. m. Misses Louise Twining, Louise Gris-

wold and Cocil White have gone to Claruo to spend a few days with Mrs. onry Thorp at her summer cottage Miss Elmira Elmer is visiting role tives in Chicago.

Miss Merlo Milliken went to Eigin to visit and will also go to Chicago

Mrs. James Baker is here from Wil mot, B. Duke, on a visit to relatives Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murdock were here from Brodhead yesterday. Mrs. J. B. Pierce and daughter, Miss Gladys Pierce, are here on a visit to Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Jacob

Hurgy, Game Warden Hugh Wilson, of Dar lington, was in the city yesterday. Spencer Bowen was here from Brod

hend and returned yesterday.

Mrs. Max G. Booth and son have gone to Green Hay to visit relatives Mrs. Laura Hopkins, of Woodard. Okla., and Mrs. John Hawthorn, of this city, left yesterday for Boston, on a pleasure trip.

on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. George Bresce and daughter Florence were the guests of Mrs. Chas. E. Shriner and returned to Janesville yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Moyer, of Chicago, is here on a visit to her uncle, Dr. S. R. Moyer.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhend, July 10.—Mr. C. A. Smok-stad of Aberdeen, S. Duk., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Kate Stewart Dame Rumor says a wodding in the

near Inture.
Airs, Jessie Wolberg and children o

Monroe spent a portion of the week in the city the quests of her sister, Mrs. Spencer Bowen and family.
Mrs. F. O. Gans and two children.

Mrytic and Franklo are here from Woodstock for the week, Mrs. M. Broderick is entertaining

her slater, Mrs. Alice Hurley and two children of St. Paul, Mlon. Rev. H. J. Kohlhepp of Evansyllic will preach in the German chitech or

Sunday evening at eight o'clock.
The old officers and directors of the Green county bank were re-elected and an increased dividend was de clared at the annual meeting held on

Harold Webshouse arrived home from Montana Thursday noon.

next Sunday evening.

Miss Mand Fleek left yesterday af-termoon for her home in Elm Grove.

Miss May Lucas entertained or Tuesday for her cousin, Miss Deborab Howland, of Plymouth, Mass., who is

here on a visit.

Rev. J. Lloyd Smith and family have had as their guests this week a brother of Mrs. Smith. Mr. C. P. Van The and wife of Delile, Ohlo, and Dr. E. H. Penso and Miss Lydia Pease of Watertown, Wis. While at work in the hay mow at

Le Roy Stabler's yesterday afternoon Truman Long took a header down on to the floor. He was considerably shaken up but not seriously injured

EDGERTON, Edgerton, July 10.—Dr. E. L. Step and returned this morning from a two weeks' trip through the sheep range

T. B. Sewies' family leave today for several weeks outing at Rice Lake Mrs. Goo, Geary and children have returned from a month's visit at Mad

Miss Long has gone to Milwanker to spend a two months' vacation,
Miss Joe Tallard is attending the

Teachers' institute in Janesville.

Mrs. Frank Weyman returned last evening from Madison where she has

been spending the week,
Mrs. Geo. Moore and Mrs. Will
Moore of Mt. Vernon, mother and sis
ter-indaw of Mrs. Geo. Rea, are visit ing at the latter's home.

Robert Attlesey is having a fine barn constructed on his Swift street

Fred Fenton of Quincy, Fla., paid n visit to relatives during the week. J. M. Conway shipped his the string of horses Thursday evening to Aurora, Ill., whore they will enter the races next week. The horses are in prime condition and he expects to

capture some purses.
Edgerton Chapter No. 63 O. D. S. held their annual picule at Hopkins' cottage at Lake Koshkonong yester-day. It was well attended. The interoring feature of the day was the ball one ting, brothers, the sisters being victors. A. S. Flagg umplied the game. A wife

fine time was reported by all.
The Missionary society of the Congregational church met with Mrs. J.

J. Cullen this afternoon. The little cleven year old daughter of Widow Oleson of Albion was taken to Janesville hospital for an operation for appendictls this morning.

Buy it in Janesville.

A SHATTERED DREAM

By Herace Saymour Keller,

icil Plyins was new to the city. but he had a purpose to put forth. Approaching a polloeman be asked; "Know of a place where a felier can find gals put up to pick an' choose

frum." "A fow; mean a theatrical agency? Going to start is show, friend?" "Do I look much like a wire-dancer,

a juggler or a clown in a pantymine? mean a place where a man o' standin in the community can look the list over, make a chalce, plank down the rhino an' take his birdio hum, see? Know such a storo?"

"What you mean is the bureau of information-"

"Perhaps; but P can furnish all the furnitoor needed. What I want is somethin' in the line o' kallker wuth hoft, length o' reach an' good stayin' wind, see? Grace an' beauty don't cut no ice up on the farm when milkin' time comes an' when the hired yelp fur grub, see? I'm Haber to be married Grace Lutheran church will be held ag'in as soon as I put my eyes on the at Hyde park next Wednesday, proper sort—"

"I think I see. Try that place over there. Likely you can find the correct ahade of goods you are after. Luck to yann, old man."

With a smile the bluecost turned away and sauntered down the street, while Ell Pivins crossed over and entered the doorway. He was ushered into a snugly arranged room with a fine reliton desk at one side. He stood there twirling his hat nervously as he

looked so much like spinach—ho was a stump.

The fluffy hair that rolled up from that alahaster brow sent a sob into his throat every time he glanced at it. Suddenly while he was in a mild state of insanity a musical voice told him to be seated. He fell with a thad into the effects of insomnia, consented to include a fluffy hair that rolled up from the last quarter of a century has Lady Sir Robert Hart was maturally somewhat reticent in expressing his greeted yesterday, heen able to visit him at him at him at him at him at him at his residence in Pekin, He has not visited Engiand since 1879.

After a brief conversation with his said, "in the sense generally underwife and son, Sir Robert Hart, who is said, "in the sense generally underwife him at hi

vested itself to the delighted Ell in all its grace and lovely personification of female beauty as it stopped from be hind the desk, Her smile almost drove him mad, and he gashed four and dooply when she said in a voice that almost robbed him of his senses and sent thrills of rapture to the very onds of his toes:

"I take it you have business with me this morning."

"Well, I have. I don't have to look "Well, I have, I don't have to look no further, that's all, I thought I'd have a long an' lonesome hunt afore I lift the proper sorter goods I wanted. But lick is mine an' the hunt is over. Four of our churches have arranged But luck is mine an' the hunt is over. to hold union meetings in the city park on Sunday evening. Rev. Williams of the Baptist church preaches poxt Sunday evening. dream has vanished like a frost in June, Grace an' beauty is the proper caper arter all on the farm. hair an' eyes an' the hull dorn things about you lift me just to a T. I am ready to put my money on the star green, play my shuffle, sign the 'greenment an' run long hum lust as fast us them cars'll take us with my prize-

"You seem rather particular as to the personal qualities of the servant you would hiro-"

"Servant nuthin, mom. She's my queen o' dlamonds, hearts an' the bull pack. When'll you be ready to trot hum with me an' make the farm a garden o' paradiso?"

"Did you not come here for hired holp?"

"Not much. I need a nice, leetle, clingin' wifey-

"You have struck the wrong place-" "Lordy! An' you are not in the market?"

"Not since five years ago; good morning." Ell went away with a sob in his

St. Peter's at Rome.

throat, and spinach lowered.

From the beginning of the founda-tion to the time when St. Peter's could be said to be complete, three and a half centuries had clapsed, 18 nrchitects had been employed, and 43 popes had reigned. The cost of the great church can nover be known with exactness. At the end of the seventeenth century it had cost \$50,000,000, without including the energity bell, towers, etc. The last important work on the edifice was done by Pope Plus IX., on the four hundredth anniversary

No Wonder,

Intense Maldon-1 met Mr. Enperque Intense Malden—I met Mr. Enpecque just now, and he had a perfectly terrible expression on his faco—just like one who knew he was deemed of des-

Practical Friend-Very likely, His wife is going to move to the suburbs to-morrow and has just made him buy a lawn mower.—Baltimoro American.

Anything for Peace and Quiet. A one-armed man wants to go over Magara Falls in a barrol. Well, lot hlm, provided he says nothing more about It.



SIR ROBERT HART, THE MAKER OF NEW CHINA,

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wood, N. Y.) London, Eng.—As the bulking form voyage. there twirling his hat nervously as he gazed at the very prefilest creature in fitte North German-Lloyd steamer the line of feminine divinities he had ever met. He felt young and boyish and was offly sorry he had neglected to have his heard trimmed and hair cut before leaving the farm. Little there are leaven and cold flashed mossed younger in years, who waved to him. The neonle are becoming meaning the property of the farm. Little there is no woman somewhat younger in years, who waved to him. The neonle are becoming more closes.

thrins of hot and cold masnes passed up and down his backbone as a pair of bine eyes now and then looked over the top of the desk and nalled him to the floor. He couldn't move, let alone say a word. His tengue clove to the roof of his mouth, his feet seemed as if they weighed a ten each, he know that his beard had nover looked so much like spinach—he was far a sump.

The people are becoming more closely was from the quay-side in years, who waved to him the quay-side in years, who waved to him the people are becoming more closely was from the quay-side in years of progress, was fir Robert Hart, the maker of there are signs of progress, was fir Robert Hart, the maker of the modern China—the man whose word has been law in all matters of fin and trade to 400,000,000 subjects of an allen race. For 5-4 years he has been and trade to 400,000,000 subjects of an allen race. For 5-4 years he has been had nover had one myself, are seen exited from his homeland, and in Pekin, but at present they are only only once, for a brief period, during years little used by the Chinese."

Sir Robert Hart was maturally hard to get there are signs of progress, "European ideas are undoubtedly making headway, but the Chinese do has been law in all matters of the maker of in the maker of the maker of the maker of the maker of there are signs of progress, "European ideas are undoubtedly making headway, but the Chinese do has been law in all matters of the maker of there are signs of progress, "European ideas are undoubtedly making headway, but the Chinese do has been law in all matters of the maker of there are signs of progress, was fir Robert hart in the quay-sign in years leave the signs of progress.

to be seated. He left with a time and a chair, feeling positive that he was in paradise and in the company of one of tis prottices birds.

"B'gosh!" I've hit it, sure pop, the fust time; Cricky, but I'm the lucky cast, walks an' is like other human belu's?' Ell muttered under his heard as he sat dumfounded and stunned.

Finally after another short but painful pause the fair vision rose and results and the content of heart and the company of one of tis prottices birds.

"You must understand," he said the strong military and naval power. Their forces, hawever, are steadily developing.

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"It is in commerce that China threatens the western/world most time the change in occan going ships the change in occan going

"There has been one remarkable coincidence in connection with this When I left Southampton

thrills of hot and cold flashes passed younger in yours, who waved to him The people are becoming more close-up and down his backbone as a pair from the quayable by knitted together, and everything

to be scated. He felt with a thud into the effects of insomnia, consented to fighters and are not afraid of death;

Many, a bride has long left girthood he was that in London, also, whole behind her before she exchanges her streets of houses have been swept vows at the sitar, and there seem to be few young men nowadays who care to assume the responsibilities of marrled life until they are in the financial position usually associated with middie age,-Woman's Life,

Marriage Age:Increased.

marriagouble age of women has ad-

vanced considerably of recent years,

It is generally immitted that the

Neurasthenia Among Teachers The board of retirement of the New York board of education says that the most common disease among the teachers of that city is neurasthenia, or nervous breakdown. In most of the 345 cases that have come before the board in the three years of its existence most of them have been from this cause. Under the new order of things 310 women and 24 men have been retired.



drove straight to his house in Cado

pressed with the changes that have

taken place in his absence, Motor omnibuses, taxicabs and tube rail-

ways he had never before seen. Since

Born at Sea.

oorn at sea overy year,

Seven thousand British subjects are

away.

He was greatly

you want to get a good idea of what is doing here in midsummer bargains, you must see the stuff. If you are where you can get a glimpse at these fine big show windows of ours you will see and know.

Blue serges—really the nicest showing anywhere near here; unfinished worsted and black Thibet suits-sold at \$20, regular \$30 suits; a lot of \$20 and \$25 blue suits at \$15. All sizes from 54 inch chest down.

All the good cloths—in homespuns, Scotch tweeds, fancy weaves; browns, grays, tans, hair line stripes, checks, plaids. Suits valued up to \$25 now \$15; values up to \$30 in suits now **\$20.**

Brown suits for young, men, the real snappy styles, \$15. Worth much more

W ILSON'S Shirts in new cool fabrics; various colors; \$3. All sorts of fine porcales and woven madras, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Linen,

slik, wool, in all styles, at \$4 and \$5.
Wo're fitting big men in comfortable underwear; union or two-plece suits, and the famous Lewis Underwear; sleeveless, knee length; the lisies; \$1 and more per garment. All sizes AUTOMOBILE Dusters, cover the whole suit, \$2, \$2.50, up to \$4.

cool, comfortable, easy to wear, very sty-lish; \$3.50. Straws are active, too; at \$2 A lot of fancy hostery is tempting many buyers: we have a 50-cent value that's all right. Better see the neckwear.

THE new Stetson summer pearl hat is light.

WATER Wings for bathing, 25c. Bathing Sults, large variety, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 & \$2. Bath

E. J. SMITH, MANADER-

Saturday your last opportunity to secure

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double trading tickets, Every 50c purchase entitles you to \$1.00 in tickets.

GOLDEN EA

DO YOUR TRAD. ING. HERE SATUR. DAY AND SECURE

OFFER POSITIVELY

Do Your Trading Here Tomorrow. Double Trading Tickets Will Enable You To Get One Of Our Valuable Premiums Free.

We urge upon every one to come to the store tomorrow and take advantage of our offer of double trading tickets. By this gift, we materially further your plans toward obtaining some of the magnificent premiums you desire. Every 50c purchase entitles you to \$1.00 in tickets.



A really wonderful sale of Boys' High Grade Suits. Our entire stock of Fancy Boys' Suits placed on sale tomorrow at \$5.00.

\$6.50 Suits. \$6.50 Suits..... \$7.50 Suits..... \$5.00 Suits..... \$8.00 Suits.

Knicker or plain trousers. All ages,

THIS STU(NNING OFFER is the result of our final efforts to clear our stock of BOYS' High Grade Suits-Cashmere, Worsted and Cheviots, some Blue Sergesfor boys of all ages 6 to 17 years; double breasted coats with or without belt; knickerbocker or straight knee pants; lined; all seams topped and double stitched; not a suit in the lot worth less than 6.50, some worth \$8.00; your choice Saturday.\$5.00

BOYS' \$5.00 & \$6.00 SUITS TOMORROW \$3.75

Plain or Knicker Pants, double breasted with belt or plain; all wool; exceptional boy value; tomorrow \$3.75

BOYS' 50c KNEE PANTS SATURDAY 39c.



Another Opportunity Saturday to Secure any pair of Men's or Ladies' Oxfords in the Store at \$2.98.

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\$2.98
Patent Colt, Tan Calf, Brown Kid, in Pumps, Gibson Ties, Blucher and Button Styles; beautiful Oxfords and complete Ladies' Tan Buckle Oxfords: pretty

shade of tan; with 2 buckles or button and

Walkover, Stacy-Adams and other makes of High Grade Oxfords; every leather, every style, every size; \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5 Oxfords, tomorrow\$2.98 White Canvas Oxfords for the children;

More Children's Tan Oxfords, Colonial Pumps and Oxford styles, all sizes......

.....\$1 to \$1.75

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair except possibly local thunderstorms tonight or Saturday,

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION

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Semi-Wookly Gazette for June, 1908, all is dark and dreary, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

∠ BRYAN NAMED.

The gathering of Democracy at Denver have named William Jounings Bryan as their official standard bear-

His nomination, a mere matter of the real fun begins. form, was accomplished after scenes which have never been equalled in the history of this country.

moner, the Denver convention merely followed out a cut and dried program.

Individuality was lost sight of and the mon who shouted loudest and waved the biggest flags were merely puppets in the great game of politics. Perhaps no man in the history of 'American politics has had such a careor as has Bryan,

He is now the Democratic party of the United States. The old lines have been withdrawn, the bark thrown down and the radicals of all parties invited to flock to his standard.

Bryan typines democracy. In the rolld south, the Democratic south, many of the delegates fear they will not be able to awing their states into line at election.

In the Republican north many of the leaders of Democracy claim that former strong Republican states, black Republican states, will wind into the Democratic columns.

The Denver convention is not yet over. They still have work to do, railroad. One day after working on a The platform has been adopted, the place of the track one man of the Presidential nomines named, but ultimate the place of the track one man of the place of the track one man of the Presidential nomines are the companied from beneath the rails a heavy jack now necessary to arrange for the cam-

If a nomination by such methods as were used in Denver was all that was necessary for an election, Bryan could where it was there might be a frightsit on his porch and eat water-molon ful wreek. Without considering his until next spring when he would go to own peril he leaned fearlessly on the Washington. But it is a hard cam-track, hastly jerked the jack from its paign that opens up before us. The place and hurled it aside. The next infun has just begun,

IT WAS EXPECTED.

The Helelt Dally News, erstwhile t Democratic organ, has come out in

its pot with abuse for Isano Stophonson. The Beloit News and the Milwanker Journal both are allke in their campaign methods. They believe the more faith they can use the better the though a peon, he was unusually intelpublic like them.

The only difference between the two sheets is that the editor of the and was very proud of his little family, Daily Nows holds a federal job now He had saved from his meager wages and calls his paper Republican, while quite a sum of money. He intended the Journal man has no federal job going back to his home town in a few and is a mugwamp paper.

In order to be elected Mr. Stephenson does not need the support of either the Journal or the Dally News. His record since he became a United the grief in the little Mexican hut? Statos senator is too clear and clean to be besinirched by the vaporings of a pair bireling.

Mr. Hatten is a nice man but he is badly handicapped by the allies who blood all the nations to dwell together have joined his standard.

NOLAN'S CAMPAIGN.

It is peculiar how biladed some persons can be and how higoted their ideas become. There are papers in the First congressional district that road track and understand that under take every opportunity to belittle Mr. Nolan and his campaign for the congressional campaign, believing that by so doing they are extolling their own

The truth is that Mr. Nolan is mak ing a wonderful run thus far, With the primaries close at hand, but a

The Janesville Gazette few weeks of, his campaign has been full of promise for a victory at the

rlmaries, His standing as a Republican has never been questioned. He stands for oud is improbable and horrible. The MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS the doctrines of the Republican party, has voted and worked for them in the third point of view alone can give joy, past and if elected would be found in the list of Republican members of congress not voting with the democratic minority,

WHITEHEAD'S CHANCES.

Senator Whitehead has made a dig-nified campaign. He sought re-nomi-principles of Republicanism. In his nomination and election the county will honor a good and true man,

The rapidity with which the sufdicient number of names were secured point out what we dare not say; to for various nomination papers this make satirical remarks which discover summer shows that the people had a mystery, where no person before had pretty nearly made up their minds perceived the least intention of conwho they wanted for office long be, cealment; by poisonous interpretafore the candidates know themselves,

Hitchcock has lined up his followers for genuine work for the coming campaign. No sluggards or pay drawers, or dreamers need apply, Young Mr. Hitchcock has a streamons in what the world makes little scruple 4539 23..... 4555 mind and to work for or with him

> If Mr. Cooper decides to oppose Uncle Joo's chances for re-election as Epeaker of the House he will have the support of his democratic broth ren, whom he has helped this past winter with his vote in time of need.

The Milwaukeo Journal enjoys taking digs at men in public life. It 3..... 2058 17...... 1975 amuses itself by besmirching the characters of all it comes in contact

Beloit is still in the air relative to the status of the saloons in that city. This is a correct report of the circular three liquids can be pur-culation of the Janesville Daily and chused, but in the other twenty-live

> Stephenson has broken no pladges in atmousling his candidacy for reelection and his election was not comollmentary, but a hard-oarned battle

> Whon that Milwaukee auditorium is completed then perhaps conventions will not have to go so far west as Denver or even to Chicago to be held.

With four candidates in the field for shoriff, two for district attorney, and others for various county offices

Thus far Janesville has the first

> Never have the crops looked so good as they do this year. This is something worth considering.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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ONE OF GOD'S HEROES, He was a Mexican. He was a laborer. He were ragged clothes,

He was also a hero. Philip Oritz, Mexican laborer, was uployed as a section hand on the San Francisco branch of the Santa Fe forgot to do so,

The heavy vestibuled limited came thundering along,

Orliz saw that if the jack remained stant he was struck by the engine and cut to places,

The train swept on, its occupants heedless of the mangled body that lay by the side of the track. On board the unstinted praise for former State limited the passengers chatted and Senator United for United States son- joiled and read and smoked, totally ignorant of the fact that the section It starts its campaign in favor of man's life and been given for theirs.

Well, he was only "a greaser." But there's more of it.

Down in a small village in Mexico the man had a wife and children, Alligent and very industrious. He was constantly receiving letters from home days to engage in business and to educate his children. He was-

But if you can't see the pathos, the plty of it all, why tell more or picture Is your heart big enough to respond

to the heroism of a Mexican poor? Is your mental herizon wide enough to know that God bath made of one

on the face of the earth? Can your soul feel a thrill of pride in the death sacrifice of a brother in brown?

Then take off your hat to the bloody hundle of rags by the side of that rallthe mangled bronzed skin of that little Mexican once heat the true heart of one of Ged's own before.

He was a Mexican. He was a laborer, but-He was also a hero.

Read the Want Ada,

The Point of View.

An indifferent nature? A Satanic principle of things? A good and just God? Three points of view. The secfirst appeals to our stolelsm. But the —Amiel's Diury.

Buy it in Janeaville

SHORT SERMON ON INNUENDO.

French Philosopher's Condemnation of Unworthy Action.

We would not wish to tarnish a man of character or ruin his fortune by dishonoring him in the world; to stain the principles of a woman's conduct by entering into the essential noints senate and he stands for the best of it; that would be too infamous and mean; but upon a thousand faults which lead our judgment to believe them capable of all the rest; to inspire the mind of those who listen to us with a thousand suspicions which tions, to give an air of ridicule to manners which had hitherto escaped observation; to let everything, on certain points, be clearly understood, while protesting that they are incapable themselves of cunning or deceit, of.-Jean Baptiste Massillon.

The Devil's Bible,

This wonderful volume is in the royal library of the royal palace of Sweden. It is a huge copy of the Bible written on 300 prepared asses' skins, One tradition says that it took 500 years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. Another tradition asserts that it was done in a single night, owing to the assistance of his satanic majesty, who when the work was completed gave the monk a portrait of himself for a for several days, as he has not been

However true this may be, there can still be found the liluminated likeness of the King of Darkness adorning the front page of the work. This book was carried off by the Sweden, during the Thirty Years' war, from a convent in Prague,-Sunday Magazine,

Read the Want Ads.

TOG LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOR RENT-Pour rooms on first flour; city water and gas; also two rooms and closet, lestic, itoimes, at Brown Bros'.

WANTED—An experienced separator tember through threshing season, J. T. Barlass; Rto, 2; Bell phone.

Plumbing, Sewerage Work I have leased the former Dave Brown store on Court street and am now ready to do all kinds of plumbing.

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MRS. FRANK GOULD AND HER HUSBAND, FRANK J. GOULD.

fact that private detectives, employed by Frank J. Gould, have continuously surrounded her during the past years of their married life. This is due to of their married life, This is due to Mr. Gould's crazed jealousy of his young wife. These are the developscandal. It is learned today that Mrs. Gould's suit for absolute divorce was based on statutory grounds, and inthe name of a young buly, whose Identity is not yet made known, A specific act of infaconduct with the young woman will be alleged to have taken place three or four years ago off Sidney, Nova Scotla. There

members of the Relenita crow. This, it is said, was only one of a churged by Mrs. Gould against her husband. The nature of the specific nets not even Mr. Gould will know served with the full complaint.

will be much testimony from former

Under the law the papers in the case must be filed within 20 days after he serving of the summons. The public probably will never know the precise nature of the testimony offered in the sult, as it was declared a motion will be made to argue the



Now York,--Mrs, Frank J. Gould's proceedings in private before

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For us this Summer is practically over-for you it has just begun, and as it is our unalterable rule to begin each season's business with strictly new goods, we don't hesitate to cut prices to the

lowest point. As you may know, all our clothing is of the finest grade, made by the world's leading clothes makers, and is sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. While the assortment of styles and labrics is large, come early if you would procure the best bargain. Brief details here:

Men's and Young Men's Smart Summer Sack Suits

In all the most advanced single and double-breasted models, and in every fashionable shade and pattern of worsted, cassimere, cheviot and serge, you can now

> At \$10.75 any Suit that sold up to \$16 At \$14.75 any Suit that sold up to \$20 At \$18.75 any Suit that sold up to \$25 At \$21.75 any Suit that sold up to \$30

In Men's and Young Men's Coat-and-Trousers Suits

with coats skeleton finished or quarter-lined; trousers with turn-ups and belt loops, in tropical weight worsteds, flannels and cassimeres, we now say

> \$ 9.50 for all Suits formerly \$15 and \$16 \$14.50 for all Suits formerly \$18 and \$20 \$17.50 for all Suits formerly \$22 \$18.50 for all Suits formerly \$25

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Change of Postollice Service for Sundays Hereafter, beginning July 5th, post-

MORRIS ISSUFFERING WITH A BRAINSTORM

Man Who Has Been Selling Ice Cream Cones on Streets Asked Chief to Lock Him Up.

A. M. Morris, a young married man who has been selling too creum cones who has been so bronk ear eteum vones and confectionery from a push-cart stand eyenings and working at one of the shee factories by day, accosted Inter of Police Appleby on the street ible morning and after informing the latter that he had been overtaken by a brain-storm, that he couldn't sleep, and that he feared that he might throw himself in the river, requested the officer to lock him up. Dr. Chas. Sutherland examined the man at the police station and gave it as his opinion that he was suffering with hypo-chondriasis, a mental disorder in whelh melancholy and gloomy views forment the afflicted person, partieuurly concerning his own health. Morris mys, that when these periods of melancholy come over him he sometimes resorts to the use of stimulants but that they generally fall to afford DR. F. T. RICHARDS him anything more than temporary relief. Mrs. Morris avers that her mushand has been nillicted with these spolls at intervals for about a year past and strong drink has-nover been e contributing cause.
Mrs. Morris, Sheriff Fisher, and

Chief Appleby went before Judge Sale this afternoon and filed a petition to have the man's mental condition ex-amined with a view to having him sont to Mendota. Drs. Charles Suth-erland and J. F. Pomber were dele-Ladies' party dresses and g gated to conduct the inquiry and wore expected to take it up before evening,

OURRENT ITEMS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice, It's pure. Stop and try Lovers' Delight, line and delicious, 15c. Allie Razook, Found—Near Five Points, a watch

with fob. Owner, may have same by Woodmen of the World will hold their regular meeting tonight, All members are requested to be present. The second of a series of private dancing parties at Crystal Springs was enjoyed by about fifty couples hast evening. The next party will be given July 12st.

Notice

Parties having pictures at my store to be framed must call for them this week. J. H. Myers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ethel and Verona Woodstock of Chicago are visiting their grainly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods

Morris Erickson went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. E. J. Haumerson has returned troo frend and skoller, home from on extended visit in Colo-

Oscar Yahn is visiting relatives in

Helenville this week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanner of Belvidere are visiting relatives in the

R. A. Young of Monroe was in the elty lost night.

Mrs. J. M. Street of Chicago Heights and Mrs. M. A. Burrett of Chicago were in the city last night.

· Thomas Dougan and the Misses Jackson and Figkell of Brodhend were istiors in Janesville last evening.

The Misses extite Heyer of Darlen and Paula Warr of Milwankee were visitors here yesterday.
L. E. Gettle, chairman of the county

board of supervisors, was here from Charles Galbraith is here from Chi-cago for a visit.

W. F. McCaughey of Racine was in the city vesterday.

J. A. Magemann of Ft. Atkinson vas in the city yesterday. Edward Blugham, of Koshkonong

was in the city yesterday, II. L. McNamara, went to Rockford

this morning on business, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoise and family left this morning for a fow days' visit in Chiengo, Ogden II. Fethers has gone to New

Mrs. A. P. Burnham returned this moraing from Monroe where she al-tended the funeral of Mrs. N. B. Treat. A. P. Lovejoy will return from New

laven this evening. Miss Vera Wilcox has gone to auderdale teke, W. H. Greenman spent the day in

Lee Beers of Green Bay, who visited it Silas Hayner's over the Fourth, re-

urned to his home on Tuesday. Mrs. George Brosen and daughter florence, who have been visiting in Monroe, returned yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. O. 12. Guernsey of
Louiston, Idaho, are visiting their
daughter, Mrs. Fred Van de Water.

W. H. French, who is in charge of the veterans of the Westward Mo golf club, came down from Lake Kosh-konogn today to play a match with J. P. Baker.

Miss Mae Humphrey is camping at Lake Regousa with a party of Beloft

Mrs. George Carlock and daughter Dorothy of St. Paul, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weavor, eturned to St. Paul this morning.
Miss Kute Shields and Miss tinttle

Dowling will leave next Monday for a vacation trip to Canada, Mlss Florence Wlimers of Calumet, lich, is visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas A. Leahy. Fred Smith and Morris Smith came ip from Chicago this morning. Mr. and Mrs. 11, 11, Mochlenpah of Elliton wero Janesville visitors to-

C. C. Rollie of Stoughton transacted

nisiness here today. Joseph E. Knight of Helait was in the city last night. Cary Dyroson and Harry Andrews of Stoughton were in the city last

talight. Hereafter, beginning July 5th, postoffice will be open on Sundays from
11:20 n. m. Hil 12:20 p. m.

Mrs. Francis Hebrendt of Chicago

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Its visiting in the city.

Roy, Fr. Garrely of Reedsburg has been spending a few days in the city, the guest of Assistant Manager Win-

McNell of the Hotel Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rowland of Bigelow, Ark., formerly of Ashland, are visiting in the city today. Mr. Rowland is secretary of the Higelow He is playing over the local golf links this afternoon.

thin attornoon,

Mrs. John Nelson of Ashland and
daughter are guesta of Mrs. Anna McNell at the Hotel Myers,

On the Wrong Trail: Sherlif I. U. Fisher was in communication over the long distance telephone today with the sheriff of Rock Island, Ill., regarding Edwin Thompson, the man who was convicted of frying to pass a bogus cheek on Herman Buggs and committed to the state pentientlary at Wanpan for a year, on Tuesday last, The Billians authorities thought that he intent be a man badly war at there for forgery and horse-stealing and the deserlptiona corresponded very close 57 It was learned this afternoon, bowever, that the individual wanted at Rock Island committed the of-fences on July S, at which time Thompson was belind the bars here.

APOLOGY FROM LITTLE TOMMY.

Epistic That May or May Not Have Soothed Wounded Feelings.

Dear Teacher: My muther says I haffto appollogizo for droren your pickchure on the bored as if you was an olled made with curls and a long wissker on your chinn witch you could not hellp or me neethur.

It was a meen thing to doe and I am sorry I didd it but I could not help it becaws you stood thate looken so nacherl with the curls and the wissker and all and Jenzy Ames dared me to doo it at reseau.

I doo not blaim you for wippen me becaws it lucked so mutch like you dentifying and paying for this notice, you had a purfeck rite to be mad. If I was you I would be mad too.

My muther says nobody is so sensitive about her looks as a lady teacher. espeshuly if she is a leetle oiled but this was not to go in the letter. If you only understood what is in-

side of boys heads maken them be misschefuss you would be sorry for them for it is not exackly there fault. I know you fool wurse about it than do becaws my wippen does not hurt now but a pickchure goes on forever.

Teochers have a hard enut time goodness knows without beeln shode how they look for a whoal school to

Sometime if you do not care I will drore you on the bored looken swete and your and put your name under so everybody will know who it is and so no more for the present frum your Tommy.

A Friend Indeed.

A party of Scotsmon had been having a little celebration in a Canadian City.

Miss Amôret Whiten has gone to on the homegoing in the morning One can be the appeared and called for help Minneapolls, wher she will visit fell by the wayside, and called for help friends.

Mrs. Burnett of Chleago and her daughter Mrs. Street of Chleago Heighba, are I afthe city.

Mrs. thirt Stevens of Harvard, is entertaining Mrs. William Tallman, Mrs. Harry Garbutt and Mrs. J. B. Stevens of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Perkins of Freeport are visiting in the city today.

R. A. Vanne of Monroe was in the the from another wayfarer. The would-be

Confusing English. "I see one of our battleships reported fast in the mud." "Well?"

"I was just thinking that a ship fast in the mud ought to be a record breaker on the open sea."-Pick he

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Large Beh. Young Onions,

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Southern Potatoes, 40c pk.

Peaches. **20c Basket**

Elsie Cheese, 20e lb. Roquefort, 50e lb. Brick, 15c. Royal Lameheon & Imper-

Bulk Olives

10, 20, 30e pint. Large Bottle Stuffed Olives 15c.

Choice Imp. Sardines, 15,

Potted Meatstand Fish. Unfermented Grape Juice, Finest Olive Oils, Imported Grape Vinegar, 40e bot. Best for salads.

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Pure Fruit Jelly, 10c Star Naptha Washing Powder, 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert, 25c

Beach Nut Peanut Butter Antonimus Olive Oil Beech Nut Pork and Beans Atlas Baking Powder, 20c New Brick Cheese, 15c Walnut Hill Cream Cheese, 15c 3 Boxes Currants, 25c

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A doctor whose practice lies mostly in the country districts was recently a ray of hope or one of despair, a flash | called to attend a plowman's boy, whom he found to be suffering from whooping cough. Among his instructions he told the mother to "put some fee in a bag and the ft around the boy's by kindness dispel it altogether? No head," Next day he called again and was met at the door by the guldwife, who, in answer to his query, replied, "Aye, Jockie's a heap better the day, ing, a cruel or an unkind word or but the mice are a deld."-Dundee Weekly News,

Property.

The last thing we need to be anxious about is property. It always has friends or the means of making them. If riches have wings to fly away from their owners, they have wings also to escapo danger.—Tom Lowell's Address on "Demogracy."

Tennessee's Stinglest Man.

Gallatin claims to have the stinglest man in Tennassee, if not in the world, and a promium is offered for his superfor in closefistedness. He got marriod to a home girl to save expenses. They walked around the square for a bridal tour. He bought her a nickel's worth of stick candy for a wedding present and then suggested that they save the candy for the chidren.-Danville Advocate.

Advantages of Wit.

Man could direct his ways by plain edson, and support his life by tasteloss food: but God has given us wit and flavor, and brightness, and laughter, and perfumers, to onliven, the days of man's pligrimage, and to "charm his pained steps over the burning marie,"—Sydney Smith.

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Jap Silk Waists trimmed with medallions and face, black or white, \$2.25 and \$2.98.

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Ludies' House Dresses, Shirt-Walst Salts and Wrappers, choice \$1.00, Long Kimomas, 98c. *

and \$1.25. Chambray Skirts, plak, blue and gray, 75c quality for 48c, Sateen and Heatherbloom Pattle

contr. 85c to \$2.49.
Ladies' full size Gowns, embroidery frimmed, 48, 69, & 75c.
Muslin Underskirts with lace and embroidery trimming, 49c, 89c, 98c

Ludies' Short Skirts, 25c, 39c Ladies' Union Suits, 25c, Ganze Vests, 6c, 10c, 15c & 25c,

Long Lisie Gloves, 58c. Long Silk Gloves, tan and black,

1234c India Linen for 10c,

o yd. Dark Colored Parcale, yd., 9c. Muella Ruffled Cartains, 29c, Sonbonnots, 14c.

Golden Blend Coffee

> whole breakfast. 25c a lb.

JANESVILLE

Milwaukee Street Bridge.

A FEW SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Small Home Grown Potatoes, pk., 15c.

Nice Young Green Onions, 3 large bunches, 5c. Fresh Green Peas, pk., 25c. Alliance Flour, sack, \$1.20. Snider's Chili Sauce, regu-

lar 25c bottle, 20c. 4 lbs. Dried Grapes, 25c. 3 Cans Indiana Tomatoes,

9 Bars Roever's Naptha

Soup, 25c. Lavaline, regular 10c seller, 5c. Cucumbers, String Henns, Home Grown Carrots, Hermuda Onions, and New Cabbage, Nice Large Yellow Peaches,

or' basket, 20c, Honeless Ham, lb., 15c. Minced Ham, lb., 12%c. Large Bologna, lb., 19c. Summer Sausage, lb., 15c & Sult Pork, Ib., 1214c.

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, lb., 1242c. Cottolene, per pall, 25 & 50c. Sugar Cured Bucon and One Gallon Can Apples, 30c, One Gallon Can Apple Butter,

Salt Holland Herring, Ib., 8c. New Comb Honey, R., 15 & Rumford's Egg, Calumet and Rumford's Egg, Calumet and Dr. Price's laking Powder.
Helnz, Carnival and Tolmo Mustard, per glass, 5, 10, 15c.
Heinz Evaporated Horseradish, per hottle, 25c.
Columbia, Suider's, Van Camp's and Helnz Baked Beaus,

Booth's Spiced Horring, 2 for

10. 15 & 29c. Potted Ham, Veal Louf, Corned Beef and Dried Beef. We will have a good supply of IFC Corn Flakes; secure a pack-age and get in the race for a del-

25c Bargains for Wash Day

3 Old Dutch Cleanor, 3 Red Soul Lye, 3 Bottles Ammonia, 3 Rottles Blueing, 3 Pars of Bon Ami,

6 Bara Gloss Scap,

3 Bars of Sapollo. 6 Bars Scourall. 6 Burs Favorito Soap. 6 Bars Old Country Soan.

6 Bars Ivory Soap, 6 Bars 20 Mule Team Borax 6 Bars Brag Soan, 7 Dars Swift's Pride Scap. 7 Dars Santa Claus Scap. 7 Dars Lenox Scap.

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Thirty Days Mid-Summer Clearance Sale at Rehberg's Deep Cut in Prices in Every Department

OO much clothing—too many furnishings—too many shoes for this season of the year is the cause of this bargain opportunity. For thirty days we shall cut off all profit, and even dig down below the cost of goods in many instances in order to reduce and clean out stock.

Every bargain hunter, every economically inclined person will find much to give careful consideration in this offering. Your money will have extra strength in buying these next few weeks.



Those elegant new suits in the pretty patterns of } Those elegant new suits in the pretty patterns of gray, brown, olive, blues and blacks which have sold readily, in fact have been the rage at 13, 14 and \$15. These are cut in price for \$9.95

A chance to make a saving in suits for best wear --clothes that are correct in every detail; colors; gray and brown; there are blue serges and worsteds. These suits have brought all season \$16.50.

17 and \$18, but are to be sacrificed; your choice

Mere is really the best chance to fit yourself out with an elegant suit that you have had or will have. We have talked strongly all the season of those splendid suits which were sold at 20, 22

and \$22.50, and people have found our claims to be exactly as represented, resulting in an unprecedented sale of this grade of fine suits. We offer this same stock to you now at \$14.95 for choice. There are browns, grays, olives and blue serges, black unfinished worsteds--an excellent variety.

There are plenty of sizes in all these offerings, but we advise early

\$6.50

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Men's Straw Hats, \$1.48-Your choice at this price of regular \$2 and \$2.50 sailor and snap brim styles,

Outing Two-Piece Suits, \$4.95-Regular \$12, \$10 and \$7.50 suits of gray and tan mixtures, sizes 35 to 38; you can buy them at \$4.95 and get a knockabout suit at a remarkable

* Men's Negligee Shirts, 48¢-Regular 75e shirts, both attuched and detuched collars,

Men's Fancy 25c Hose at 15c, 2 pair for 25c. Boys' Blouse Waists in black and sateen and fancy percales,

ages 6 to 15, at 79¢. Boys' Suits, \$2.45-Formerly sold at \$3 and \$3,50, ages 9 to 16 years,

Wachusett Shirts in all the new colorings, both pleafed and plain bosoms, \$1 to \$1.50.

EXTRA SPECIAL: Men's Trousers, regular style and outing pants, \$3; nearly every size in worsted and fine cheviots; they sell regularly at \$4 and \$4.50; during this sale at

Grips and Suit Cases-Some with shirt fold, leather or cloth lined, leather handle, \$1 and \$1.50, elegant cases



SHOE CLEARANCE \$3.00--ONE PRICE, SATURDAY ONLY

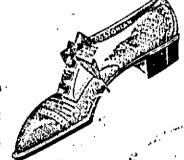
Tomorrow we offer at one price your choice of both Men's and Women's Oxfords in patent colt, patent kid and chrome leather; included are tan blueher and button oxfords; every pair new style, this season's make; your unreserved choice Saturday at \$3.

At \$1.95 you can buy tomorrow regular \$2.50 Oxfords in patent colt, russet calf and chocolate vici kid leathers, tomorrow only \$1.95.

sizes at 75¢; Men's, \$1.

Boys' and little Giants' Tan Oxfords, buckle or blucher style, regular \$2 and \$2.50 reduced now to \$1.50 & \$1.95.

Mail orders filled same day received; out-of-town business receives same care as though you were here-personally.



Three Stores, Clothing, Shoes; on the Bridge, Janesville Out of town visitors welcome and correspondence invited

Your choice of any Oxford in our store Saturday, including \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, at the one price

Every purchase at sale price must be cash. No Premium Tickets.

FOR MEN--Quality Kounts

We have Thompson Bros, the originators of the white oak soles, and the best makers of men's high grade footwear in the east.

Thompson Bros.' \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Oxfords, Saturday

W. L. Douglas Oxford, the world's greatest shoemaker—A shoe that has won a reputation for sturdiness. Sold all over the world. Plainly stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords

Another One For Men

A genuine Douglas Patent Colt Skin Blucher cut Oxford in the famous Lakewood last; Douglas stamped \$2.50; Saturday

FOR LADIES

Most every conceivable style in all leathers—The Colonial Buckle Patent Pumps, the two lace ties, brown cloth tops, fancy Scotch plaids; everything nifty in tans and golden brown—patents and kids. Saturday at

Dorothy Dodd Oxfords

Faultless fitting. acme of style. They fit the arch of the foot and are noted for their lightness and flexibility. Dorothy Dodd Oxfords do not slip on the heel.

Dorothy Dodd \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords, Saturday

A Ladies' soft, flexible Golden Brown Blucher Oxford Tie, \$2.50 regular; Sale Price

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS Wednesday afternoon in hono friend, Milss May Strausburg.

MRS. JANES PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

Old Resident of Evansville Died Yesterday Afternoon at

Evanaville, July 9,-Mrs. Mary Janes died at her home on Park street yes torday afternoon at four o'clock after an timesa of several weeks of gas-tritis. Mrs. Janes was born in Mont-gomery county, New York, seventy-mine years ago, but has Ilved in this La Prairie and Mrs. Glen Condon of ern part of Wisconsin. an Illness of several weeks of gasvicinity for many years and has been Brodhend visited relatives in the vi-a resident of Evansville since 1885, chity Saturday and Sunday, She was married in 1851 to Chester James, who proceeded her to the beyond twenty years ago. Seven chil- on Monday, July 6, dren are left to mourn her loss, five Mrs. Fred Arnold daughters and two sons: Mrs. Eva the guests of Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Sher-Williams of Oraville, Wash.; Mrs. bondy of Albany, from Friday until Cora Donney of New York; Mrs. Cars Monday. Mageo of Janesville, Mrs. Nellie Weaver, Miss Flora Janes and Fred I. Janes of this city, and J. E. Janes of Magnolia. Mrs. Janes was of a quiet unassuming nature. A loving were callers at Mrs. L. Mend's of Norther and American Americ mother and devoted to the welfare of Newark, Sunday afternoon, her home and family. Her beautiful Those who held private parties the her home and family. Her beautiful and sunny disposition will be a sweet Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Herman memory to her children, one of whom was recently heard to say that he never knew her to speak an unkind or impatient word. She was a faithful member of the Percent Percen ful member of the Free Baptist loit, Saturday, church and will be missed by a large Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey are encircle of friends who sympathize deeply with the relatives in their hour of The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock dance from the home. Rev. T. W. North light, will officiate and Mrs. P. C. Wilder Will and Mrs. D. F. Heddles will render the song service. Interment will take place at Maple Hill cemetery.
Willis Bennett, who was here yes-

terday from Fort Collins, Colo., to attend the funeral of his father, the late I. M. Bennett, and who had planned to remain here a few-days with old friends, received a telegram tast evening summoning him to his home immediately, as something had happened to his only son, a young man of twenty years. This was all the mesage stated, and Mr. Bennett left for his home on the first train.

Mrs. Mary Hayward will entertain for the Society of St. Paul's church at her home on Madison street Wednesday, July 16. An ico cream social will be held on the lawn during the early part of the evening and cards Miss O'Neil was a will furnish the entertainment later at Mrs. Geo. Bishop's. on. A cordial invitation is extended. The Misses Minnie Edwards and to everyone. The proceeds go to the Nelle Medy are atlending Teachers' society and it is hoped the attendance

Mrs. L. Palmer and daughter Mae have gone to Beloit, where they will

be guests of Mrs. Harry Bonney.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuliar went
to Edgerton today to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. Springer, a relative of

Mrs. Tutlar.
Mrs. H. W. Hubbard is visiting friends in Clinton and Janesville this

Mis Lucy Biglow of Brooklyn is calling on Evansville friends today. (or at this writing, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Andrews of Wallace Andrew

word from California that his soudnlaw, Charles Severson, formerly of Mrs. James Grady. this place, but later on of Janesville, Paul Tripke is suffering with a boil been seriously hurt in an auto- on his too mobile accident.

Mrs. Edwin Cary is having a visit Troun. from her niece, Miss Rhoda Sherman Mrs.

of Janesville, Mrs. Sophia Barnam of Rockford is

a guest of rolatives here. The Misses Sadie and Alice Cope-

land are spending a vacation at Lake Miss Corn Sperry has returned from

LA PRAIRIE.

i.a Prairie, July 8,-Mrs. John Terry

ntortained fifteen innies last week in day evening. honor of her mother, Mrs. Fish, of John Stoke's condition is slightly

Master Richard Lone had the mis-fortune to cut his foot quite badly by

stepping on a piece of glass.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart of Janes ville, visited at John Stoke's Sunday. Asil Lone was elected clerk and Fred Hompf director in the Fluch district Monday night.

Robert Schluster will raise his new barn Thursday for the second time.
Mrs. Pearl Chesemore's nunt, Mrs. John Hurd, and daughter Florence of Indian Ford are visiting her.

Twenty-one invited gnests helped Mrs. Olive Finde celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday Wednesday. She was the recipient of many boantiful pros-

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, July 9 .- The people Loyden. All report a good time. School meeting in district No. 3

anesylle.

Miss Peterson and brother Henry
Miss Rosa Barrett of Edgerton is of Sharon are visiting relatives in

aponding a few weeks with relatives

here,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kopke entertained company from Milwaukoe the
Fourth,
Mrs. A. Cullen and Miss Sarah Cul-

len of the town of Harmony were callers in this place Monday.

The many friends of Gus John will be sorry to learn that he is suffering Mith a broken leg. He was preparing for haying when a heavy pole

Delicious Banana Cream.

This recipe is highly recommended by one of our correspondents; try it day, July 16, for dessert tomorrow,

Peel five large bananas, rub smooth visiting her mother. Mrs. Woodman with five teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add and sister, Mrs Frankle Dykeman. one teacup sweet cream beaten to a atiff broth, then add one 10c, package of Janesville are spending the week of Lemon Jell-O dissolved in 1½ ten with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. cups boiling water. Pour into mold U. Gould. and when cold garnish with candied cherries. Serve with whipped cream, or any good pudding sauce. JELLO is sold by all Grocers at 10c, per pack-

Plymouth, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Vatson of Janesville spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tows, A few from here attended the funer-

of Lawrence Sennott on Wedness ley and full wheat Mr. and Mrs. Bort Horkey and son

and little Miss Genevieve Yaple of fast, Beloit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Me M E. Horkey from Friday until Sun-Services will be held at the M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tows are rejoic. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olm were aftering over the arrival of a baby boy noon guests of his mother the fourth.

Mrs. Fred Arnold and children were

The picnic in Rinchelmer's woods

dance at Alex, McIntosh's Tuesday Willie Millard of Afton is staying Will Speak at Soldiers' and Saltors with his uncle, Joseph Rabyor at pres-

ont. Welden Yaple of Beloit is assisting Archie Arnold in making hay this

tained her grandfather, Mr. G. W. soldiers' and sailors' reunion to be Adams of Evansville, and his son and Adams of Evansyllie, and his son and daughter, Mr. J. J. Adams and Mrs. band and Milton college male quartet E. Cloveland, of Charlon, Iowa, this week.

WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolia, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Andrew and family of Harvard, Ill., have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Frank Mable was an Evansville visltor Monday, Miss O'Neil was a Monday visitor

institute at Janesville,
Miss Lettle-Mable returned home

from the Central House at Evansville where the has been working for som

Miss Alta Bartle of Dodgeville is assisting her sister, Mrs. John Troun, Mr. Hen Mapes delivered his to-bacco at Evansville Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Murrey, July 7, a baby boy, William Eturtevant, who has been suffering with black crysipolas, is bet

Wallace Andrew and Mrs. N. Set-Washington, D. C., who have been ker while ankles, are better at this tomorrow for Erwin, S. D.

O. C. Goodnough recently received Miss Winnifred Ryan of Beloit is

Miss Winnifred Ryan of Beloit is visiting at her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bacter is caring for Mrs. John

Mrs. James Grady was a caller at Mrs. Thomas Meely's Monday after

Miss Alta Barth was the guest of Mrs. Ifatto Suzar Tuesday evening. The Misses Nora, Pearl and Luella Triples are visiting their uncle, Fred

Tripke, near Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward of Albany

wore Magnolla visitors Wednesday. The Messrs, Davis and Fisher of Center were on our streets Wednes-

Mrs. Neille Fraser and Miss Blanche Townsend were callers at Mrs. Geo. Bishop's Wednesday afternoon,

G. H. Howard was on our streets Mrs. Edwards was a callor at E. G.

Setzer's Wednesday ovening. Master Roy Trong visited Master Clyde Setzer Wednesday evening. Edgar Thompson is creeting a new

barn in North Magnolia.

Mrs. Geo. Bishop and daughter Minnie were Evanaville visitors Wed-

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, July 9,-Mr, Walter Christonsen and Miss Susie Dodge gave tensen and Miss Susie Douge gave their friends a surprise by going to Chicago and being married Monday, July 6th, The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge and is one of Pairfield's prominent young lading The ground is well young ladles. The groom is well known here, having worked in the creamery for the past year and a half. They will go to house-keeping in Durien. August 1st, Mr. Christensen holding a position in the creamery at that place. Their many friends wish

School managed off very quietry, care voters being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Acheson of Evansville were business callers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Kopke is enjoying a Susio Dodge and Ruby Clowes were entertained at Miss Margaret Christens.

this vicinity.

Eugene Serl had charge of the factory in the absence of Mr. Christen-

Miss Ruby Clowes goes to Chicago today for a visit with her aunt, Miss Kate Clowes. Mrs. Elma Dykeman and friend of

Janesville visited at U. Gould's Wed-The Ladies' Industrial society will meet with Miss Mary Williams, Thurs-

Mrs. Rhoda Allen of Milwaukee is

Miss Mande Shorman and brother of Janeaville are spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Swanson of Clinion spent Sunday at S. Carlson's. Mr. Granburg and son of Chicago spent the Fourth with friends here. Miss Della Anderson entertained

Wednesday afternoon in honor of her

SPRING VALLEY. Spring Valley, July 9.—There is a

much work to be done between show ers that the farmers are getting nor-

Wm. Benjamin is cutting ryo bar

Pall wheat and barley are ripening

Messra, Sycom and Restlegan have eleven acres of tolarce set, Mr. Hans Foslin finished setting to bacco on Monday.

Mr. Tobias Moen and Gilbert Han-Mr. Hobe Roselter was a Sunday

guest of John Richmond Mr. Hans Foslin called on Olin and Fitch Tuesday evening.

Mr. Oluf Anderson, James Fitch, Frank Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olln spent Wednesday evening last, with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin spent-the fourth in Broadhoad with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. John Richmond purchased a

Holstein calf of Mr. Seven Stavadahl ocently Mr. Poto Olson is hooling tobacco.

tertaining their grand-sons Vernon and Harold Yaple of Heloft, this week, GIVE THE ADDRESS

Reunion to be Held at Milton In September.

Milton, July 10.—Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, will give the address at the the body to meet here and it's up to our cilizens to make it the best reunion ever held in the county, so far as lies in their power. It's none too toon to begin the work of prepara-

At the annual school meeting J. C. loodrich was re-elected clerk. appropriation was made for a retary awn mower for the park and for rubber mats for stairways, in addition to the ordinary appropriations. Band concort this Saturday even

Miss Daisy Furrow is in Chicago laking instruction in her line of work Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis and Mrs. D. P. McWilliams have gone to Juck-

Mrs. W. D. Thomas is at her Lake Geneva cottage, The Misses Alice Millar and Carrie Nelson are attending the Whitewater

Miss Lillian Babcock is visiting friends at Lafayette, ind, Attorney Ray Clarke is enjoying an outing at the Waupaea chain of lakes.

The remains of Mrs. G. E. McPher-son, who died at her hume-in James ville, were brought here for burial fuesday. Decensed was a daughterin-law of Mrs. F. A. Clarke. W. H. Crandall has gone to South

Dakota in the interest of the Coos Land company. The L. O. O. P. and Rebekahs will

onjoy a basket picule at Lake Koshconong Tuesday. Millon poultry fair will be held De

cember 15 to 18. Get your birds eady for exhibition. Miss Nottie Coon is visiting at

Sloan, Iowa. . Farmers have appreciated the hay weather of the present week,

FOREST FIRES IN MAINE.

Woods Are Dry and Much Property

Portland, Me., July 10.-Serious forest tires are raging in various sections of this state and much property is menaced by the flames. The woods are dry from lack of rain and all efforts to check the fires seem fruitless.

With fires burning at Mere Point, Georgetown, Penneville, Sandy Gully and to Pahnin there is an Irregular circle of fire and smoke about Brunswick. At Wells the front of the fire is five miles in length and thousands of acres have been burned over. Still another fire seriously threatens the town of New Custle.

TAFT ASKS WEEK OF QUIET.

Wishes No Visitors While Writing Speech of Acceptance.

Hot Springs, Va., July 10 .- William H. Taft has planned to devote next week to writing his speech of accept nnce of the Republican nomination for the presidency. During that time he will not invite any one here, and would regard it as a favor if his friends would make this sectusion. In the mountains of Virginia as complete as possible during that period.

Chairman Frank II. Hitchcock, of the Republican national committee, arrived here Thursday morning and after a short interview with Mr. Taft stated that he would not be ready to announce the membership of the executivo committee or to make any statement regarding his organization for the campaign for one week.

Jurymen Sue Paris Matin.

Paris, July 10 .- The jurymen in the Humbert libel case against the Matin are now suing that journal for \$20,006 damages on account of the article printed the day after the trial, in which their verdict was criticised Senutor Humbort sued the Matin for connecting his name with the swindling operations of one Henri Rochette and was awarded damages in the sum of \$10,000.

Warm Weather in Northwest, Superior, Wis, July 10.—Thursday was the hottest day of the year in Superior, the thermometer registering 87 at two o'clock in the afternoon, Warm weather is general over the northwest and up into Canada.

NOMINATE BRYAN ON FIRST BALLO

DEMOCRATS PUT HIM AT HEAD OF TICKET FOR THIRD TIME.

CONVENTION IN A TUMULT

Vots Taken in the Early Morning Hours-Names of Gray and Johnson Also Are Presented.

convention. Only one ballot was nec- thousands to frequent demonstrations essary, the Nebraskan having an over- of enthusiastic approval. whelming majority of the votes.

Tired as they were, the delegatest

Clock is Stopped.

Leading up to the nomination were hours that began with picturesque onthusiasm, which grew into uncontrollable disorder. The nominating speeches were made amid scenes akin to punic at certain stages. At 12 o'clock midnight the conven-

tion clock was stopped, so that constructively the nomination of Bryan day hoodoo be overcome by this techin the minds of enthusiastic Bryan Pennsylvania contests were settled, Democrats, as they wended their way from the convention hall in the early; morning hours.

Wild Scene of Confusion.

champion to the convention.

An hour and seven minutes, against the one hour and 28 minutes of the of inquiry, Thomas P. Ball of Texas day before, marked the cheering and was invited to address the convention. tumult, but the densely overcrowded auditorium made the confusion worse

confounded. Nobody had any respect for the Nobody and any respect to Mr. Bryan as "the greatest was there to see the spectacle, if not Nominations Called For. to look out for themselves were trampled upon.

Johnson and Gray Named. Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota and Judge George Gray of Delaware ton. were placed in nomination along with Hiyan. Small as was the following of either, in comparison with that of the Nebraskan, the scenes of confusion, owing to the uncontrollable

great. Gov. Johnson was placed in nomina-Minnesota, Connecticut yielding to the

gopher state. Judge Gray's name was presented ment from Alabama continued unaby Irving F. Handy of Delaware. Mr. bated. Handy felt how sadty he was in the minority when, after he had talked awhile, the crowd attempted to choke

Seconding Speeches. ment, being devoted largely to a dechis head, was soon touching the center in accord with the spirit of the conwho at the day session has superseded Temporary Chairman Bell as wielder of the gavel, exclaimed that William Jennings Bryan needed no defenders,

and elicited tremendous applause, The opening session lasted three hours and brought about the completion of the permanent organization of the convention, with the resounding address of Courressman Clayton of Alabama, permanent chairman of the

convention. When the session opened at night, every formality of organization had been accomplished and the decks were clear for the supreme work of adopting the platform and naming the candidates.

The scenes within the convention amphitheater repeated those of provious days in the magnitude of the gathering and the eager enthusiasm of the throngs. There were frequent demonstrations as the names of party idals or Jefforsonian principles were pronounced, but there was no repetition during the early session of the

tion of Wednesday. The address of the permanent chalrman, Mr. Clayton, proved to be a caustic arraignment of the fallure of Donver, Col., July 10 .- In the enrly Roosevelt policies, and an enunciation morning hours of Friday William Jen- of Democratic doctrine. The ringing nings Bryan was nominated for the voice of the cruter and the emphasis presidency by the Democratic national of his gestures stirred the listening

tumultunus record-breaking demonstra-

At 2:30 o'clock the platform committee was not yet prepared to report, and speciators greated the result of and the convention took a recess until the ballot with roars of applianse, and evening, so that all remaining differmarched about the half cheering and ences of detail on the platform could be reconciled and the document be ready for adoption and the presidential nomination be reached before the adjournment of the night session.

It was 7:50 o'clock when Chairman Clayton began to rap for order, which he secured within the minute.

Kerr Takes Guffey's Place. Mr. Clayton recognized Mr. Mo-

Quisten of Pennsylvania, who anwould take place at Thursday's sens nounced the selection of James Kerr sion of the convention. Will the Fri- as member of the national committee from that state in place of James M. nical evasion? is a question that was Guffey, who was selected before the

Ollie James of Kentucky moved that n committee of three be appointed to walt upon the platform committee and ascertain when it would be ready to A wilder demonstration than that report. The motion prevailed and Mr. over the first mention of Bryan's James, J. Thomas Heffin of Alabama name on Wednesday followed the con. and F. P. Lynch of Minnesota were cluding word of the speech by ignatius, named. Mr. Lynch's appointment was J. Dunn of Nebraska, which formally the first recognition the adherents of presented the name of Democracy's Goy, Johnson had received in the choice of convention committees.

Pending the report of the committee

After his speech came talks by Senator Grady of New York, Judge Wade of lown and Champ Clark of Missouri. Mr. Clark concluded with a tribute to Mr. Bryan as "the greatest living

"The secretary will now proceed to

call the roll of states for nominations

for the office of president of the United States," shouled Chairman Clay-

"Alabama," called the clork. The chairman of that delegation arone and was recognized. "Knowing that; Nebraska will make no mistake in nominating the right

size of the crowd, were approximately man," he said, "Alabama yields to Nebraska," "I. J. Dunn of Omaha will speak for tion by Winfield Scott Hammond of the Nebraska delegation," announced the chairman of that state, while the cheering which followed the first state-

Dunn Nominates Bryan.

Mr. Dunn, who was to make that speech of the convention in which the greatest interest was felt by the delegates and the spectators, is scarcely Seconding speeches for Bryan were of middle ago. His clean-cut, determade by Senator Gearla of Oregon, mined-looking, clean-shaven face is sur-Gov. Glenn of South Carolina, and Gov. mounted by dark brown hair, which, Claude Swanson of Virginia. Gov. owing to the emphatic manner in Glenn's speech created much excited which he emphasized his speech with fonse of Bryan against attacks brands of his forehead. He spoke clearly and clusion of his remarks, which were not As Mr. Dunn proceeded, almost every allusion he made to the character of vention, Permanent Chairman Clayton, Mr. Bryan was enthusiastically applanded, although he had not yet mentioned the name of the Nebraska candidate. When Mr. Dunn declared that his candidate was the choice of the militant Demogracy of the country the convention broke in with wild cheers. The ever-ready flags were tossed aloft and a roar of applause swept through the hall.

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One **Minute** Washer

You'd be surprised how hard it is to stop the machine when once this wheel gets up speed. Two strokes of the handle are usually sufficient to get under headway, then the flywheel does half the

The Three Essentials

Clean Washing-

The "One Minute" Washer washes cleaner than other muchines on account of twice the agitation of clothes being secured through any given movement of the operating handle. Each forward and backward movement of the handle causes a like motion of the ciothes agitaior, forcing the closlies to the outside of the tub and against the currugations. By reasons of this high speed agitation of clothes cleaning currents of fiot, soapy water are forced through and through every fabric, removing all dirt in less time and without wear on the garmouts. This principle, also creates more suds, thus meaning a saving in soap.

Easy of Operation—

The "One Minute" Washer we claim, without dispute, to be the easiest running machine on the American market. The principle of employing reciprocating motion through compound operating levers develops three times the power of rotary motion, thus accomplishing the desired result with one-third the labor. Furthermore, the ball-bearing fly-wheel attachment under the relieves the monotony of ' Jerks and speed variations so common and tiresome in other

Timely Work—

The "One Migute" Washer in operation is in keeping with the full sense the name implies. It runs easier than others and has a higher speed ugitation of clothes, therefore must do the work in less time, all things being equal. It saves time, labor and soap. One trial is sufficient to demonstrate the truthfulness of all slaims made.

H. L. McNAMARA

To the Farmers and Stockmen

Rod Your Fences and Protect Your Stock

During a storm cattle are driven against the fence and if the wires have no ground connection the cattle furnish the path for the charge to reach the ground. Often large numbers in the same herd are killed in this manner. This loss might be avoided if proper ground | connections ' were | made along the fence every eight or ten rods.

To put in the ground wires take a small iron sod and punch a hole in the earth to a depth a little greater than the depth of the bottom of the post. Drop in the wire and staple it to the post so that it touches each wire of the fence.

Our cable is made of HARD DRAWN COPPER WIRE, the same as all telephone and electric light and power com-Any farmer who is interested in having his house, barn

explain the matter to you. Then if you want to buy the cost will be 15e or 20e per foot, which ever rod you'choose. Phone or write for one of my interesting booklets or

drop in and get one.

or fences rodded, please see me, get my prices and let me

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Old Phone

Clean and Quality Groceries

Colby Cream Cheese, a th.... 18c Flavor simply deficious, Cream Brick Cheese, a th... 10c Very excellent and fresh,

Nice Oried Beef, a 1b......30c Summer Sausage, a fb......120 Fancy Bulk Olives, a, qt....40a Sweet Mixed Pickles, n qt...25c Heinz's Sweet Pickles, a qt., ,150 Heinz's Sour Pickles, a doz., 10c

> FRESH NUT MEATS FINE FRUIT

Picnic Parties' Headquarters

Royal Tea n lb., 50c; San Marto Coffee, a lb., 25c.

down stream. But it takes a live one to awim upstream.

Morchanta who are satisfied that they should do something to increase their business and desiro advico as to how to proceed, write to me. You place yourself under no obligation. Drop me a postal now,

CHARLES ATLAS, 84 Chamber of Commerce. Minneapolls, Minn.



LEMONADE AND TEA SETS We are showing some of the new entadeas in funcy (Hassware,

Lamonado Sets, funkard shapo plicher and six jumblers, frosted glass, gold sprays with red strawberry dec-orations, very attractive, at \$2.50 a

Heavy fancy edge Glass Sets. triumed with gold; Lemo Sets, \$1.50; Ten Sets, \$1.50; Borry Sets, \$1.35, Heavy Curved Edge Glass Sets, golden cherry pattern; Lemo Sets, \$1.75; Tea Sets, \$1.50; Berry Sets,

Rich Fluted Glass Sets, with deep band of gold: Lemo Sets, \$1.35; Ten Sets, \$1.25; Herry Sets, \$1.25, Fancy Edge Class, Sets, helly put-tern, ruby and gold triuming: Lome Sets, \$1.50; Ten Sets, \$1.25; Herry Sets, \$1.25

MRS. E. HALL

HOUSE CLEANING. Don't let your old russ, rubbers, copper, iron, etc., be in your way. To obtain pin money for them phone 3512 old or 1012 new, and we will send our wagon to any part of the

HOTSTEIN BROTHERS. 62 So, River St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS LIBRARIAN MAKES THE ANNUAL REPORT

Work of the Past Year at the Public Library is Carefully Reviewed.

lanesyllle nublic library: year the people of Janesville have

tion in the history of the library, her engaging in an argument. He proves ing an increase of 5.727 over last year, a peacenble citizen as long as treated in comparing the statistics of che-culation tound in the last Wisconsin stick of dynamite look like a mininlibrary commission report, this come ture fire-cracker when rubbed across pares favorably with such cities as grain, La Crosse, Racine, Superior and Re-

During the past year we have added tox volumes; 256 of these were children's books

An unusually large number of gifts were received—346. Of these gifts,

We have now in the library, 20,242 (fon. valumes, of which 3,463 are children's Di-

lection. Duplicate copies of popular brute with case, but this is so rare books are purchased and a rent of that a standing offer is open for acts two cents a day charged. We have of this class this year purchased 194 books, at a Take the byens. The brute has of \$181.23 from money carned by been pictured as a good-for-nothing than seventy-five books on the rental

are selected by the children's librarian and loans of cased a heart that fears neither man likely to become heated, and with the help of the teachers. They are sent out at the heginning of cach term and remain until its close, in this way each grade receives three of blooks during the year. The hards when a latter mouse, the sense of blooks during the year. The hardless little mouse, when a librarian and loans when a librarians are librarians when a librarian loans when a librarian and loans when a loans when a loans librarian and loans when a loans librarian and loan the books to pupils, keeping a record greatest shows" aprend their tents in of the eleculation of each book. Much Janesville, Thursday, July 30, you of the credit for the success of this department is due to the interest and helpfulness of the teachers in the city.

A total number of 2.442 books were units and Mr. Hyena that credit is sent to thirty-three grades in school due when it comes to real actors in com libraries, and 317 were sent to the fighting arena, the high school. A circulation of .433 was reported from those books,

showing a gain of 2.325. Teachers are allowed a special priv-Hego card upon which they may draw any reasonable number of non-fiction books for school use. During the past year sixty such cards were made

Six hundred and fifty books were rebound this year, seventy-three being periodicals. We have now on the in the reading room fiftystwo magazines and elght newspapers.

this eight newspapers.

Fines have been deposited to the amount of \$105.58. We have paid out \$72.35 in incidental exponses, and

your, For the coulding year we are con-sidering some new departures, among the hour for the chilwhich are a story hour for the chil-Iren. Sunday opening of the reading room elrentation of current magazines and the use of vacation cards.

Respectfully submitted.
GERTRUDE J. SKAVLEM.

LOW RATES EAST.

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. Low Round-trip rates will be made from point on The North Western Line for the Prohibition National Convention, Columbus, Ohlo, July 9th to 13th; G. A. II. Encamp-ment, Toledo, Ohio, August 27th to 30th and Knights of Pythias Conclave, Roston, Mass., July 31st to August 3d For full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North Western Ry.

LARGE ANIMALS ARE NATURAL BLUFFERS

But Look Out for the Quiet, Soft Treading Brutes When Trouble To the Board of Directors of the Comes,

borrowed 65,000 books from their ment. Men who have made a study from date, public library, 2806t from the chits of bad characters claim that the pital proper dren's room and 37,939 from the main slight, why, soft-tongued chap is a for purpose library. This is the largest circulation to the before the formula state of the largest circulation of the circulation of the largest circulation of the circulation

In the circus world this argument bears fruit, if animals dure be selected for comparison. Take the Bon for instance. He is not overly well supinstance. plied with girth ranks among the blg fellows and may he commented upon as past the pigmy 312 were public documents. On ac stage. Tals much overstated jungle counts of this large accession of door legaty is the mildest basket of chips ineuts and the consequent filling up you ever gazed upon. He is a full there are a few tha tare closed shelves in the document room, it fledged four-flusher, if ever the word as a result of dall senson, was thought wise to take advantage fitted an animal. He seems to be The Western Sine company, which of the offer made by the Sunt. of aware that writers have devoted many has been closed for a short time, ex-

and 13.751 are in the main library. Did you ever see a trainer meath one. The Cullen company have finished fingle During the mast year we have issued of them to his breast or offer raw the woodwork and interior finishings cago, 36 new borrower's eards, making a meet from his naked hand? Leopards sulated this year—an increase of 146, with a cage of leopards, 'Once in a One of the most popular departs great while a trainer exhibits one of neats of the Illurary is the rental cole the spotted animals and handles the Take the hyena. The brute has

this collection. There are never more construction, similar insform to the dog. You may doem the nervous andshelf. As soon as a book loses its mal too ignorant for ring purposes popularity it is withdrawn from the simply because some quill-driver has routal shelf and placed upon the reg- pictured him as such. Others may comment on his absence from the ring Expenditure for books has been being caused by the brute's shabby much less than in provious years, appearance. Such arguments sound This year the expenditure was plausible and impress thousands as \$408.00; in 1907 it was \$502.59, in 1906 being founded on reliable grounds, but It was \$878.50. Of the money this to those that know, the argument is year expended very little was used a joke. Why, to enter a hyena's cage for the purchase of fiction. — means a term in a hospital. This par-One hundred and ninety of the 266 ficular bunch of nervos is about as books added in fiction were purchased easy to handle as a razor in a negro books added in action were purchased easy to mando as a razor in a negro-with money from the rental collect carving match. In Ringling Brothers' tion, leaving only seventy-six books menagoric there are two of these of fletion purchased out of the general broth fluid, during the past year. I devening their keeper as you would Work with the schools, carried on of killing a mosquite. They prove book fund, during the past year.

Work with the schools, carried on of killing a mosquite. They prove mainly through the children's room, valuable from an exhibitional standhas been extended and increased in point, but that is the extent of their insclutness,

Larger school libraries have been The dophant, who impresses you sent out and an increased circulation as a mountain of meat in which is enis noted. These school room libraries cased a heart that fears neither man

the leopard family. It is to these ani-

TROOPERS AGAIN SPENT NIGHT HERE

Company "G," 13th U. S. Cavalry, Ar rived from Madison at 11 o'Clock Last Evening.

Company "C," 13th U. S. Cavalry, returning from the environs of Madison, where thy had been encamped for some days past, nerived in James-ville at 11 o'clock last evening and pitched their tents for the night at have on hand now \$15.67, making a tablished was so effectually maintain-total of \$193.60, taken in for fines this ed that not a single trooper had an opportunity to visit the business sec tion of the city on foot. The late prrival was a distinct disappointment to some local ex-cavalry members who At seven o'clock (life morning the horsemen resumed thill murch towards Et. Sheridan, from which owards Ft. Sheridan, from headquarters they have been absent nearly three weeks.

NO QUORUM FOR THE **ADJOURNED MEETING**

Projected Session of the Common Council Last Evening Had to Be Abandoned.

Only three of the City Fathers

Aldermen Brown, Clark, and Watt— responded to the roll-call when the adjourned regular meeting of the common council was called at the city The America Society of Equity will more council was cause at two being no meet at John Decker's warehouse on Tuesday evening, July 14th. Members dismissed the assemblage. Aldermen was required to be reasont and all

torney Maxileld re men that if the city arew op such a contract with the Sistors of Mercy, at this time, the hospital would lose its character as a charity institution, so far as the city might be concerned and would have to be placed upon the tux list this year. Before the next regular session which is scheduled use of the library is shown by the bluff, while the fellow of wide girth ment rolls over to the city clerk and proves in crease in circulation of books. This proves a foundation of good nature and it will be too too the city clerk and year the months of the company. for a week from Monday, the bourd In question to be assessed until a year Two years ago the pital property was valued at \$10,000 improvements which have since been made would make it necessary to materiolly raise this figure.

SHOE COMPANY TO START NEXT WEEK

Western Shoe Company Will Finish Overhauling and Repairs
This Week.

Business prospects in the factories seems to be more fively than they have been for some time although

hooks withdrawn this year. We all a bluff. This monarch of ani-on. The heating system of the plan Adde from documents, 256 were mid kingdom, as we often speak of has also been changed. When they hooks withdrawn this year.

Adde from documents, 256 were mit kingdom, as we often speak of has also been changed. Some mit kingdom, as we often speak of has also been changed, some mit kingdom, as we often speak of has also been changed. Some him is print, is a weakling when compart up next week the business will and 335 from the unit library.

Pared with the little loopard. No be under an entirely new management in Two books and twenty-four doubt you have watched with abated ment, with a new apperintendent in ate magazines were sold to the breath an animal act where a burnan charge who has had experience in Edgerton public library. Seven books being fed a lion from his hand, and running one of the large western shoe were destroyed on account of con-even-went so far as to chisp the brute factories. One line of heavy men's ingions discuse, and mineteen swere in his arms. Well, your heart may shoes that they have been making ingions discuss, and nineteen swere in his arms. Well, your heart may shoes that they have been making lost Of these nineteen, six were lost from the shelves and thirteen were lost in eleculation.

An inventory taken in May of this trainer, which did not happen, however hosts and the property of things for the brave line shoes. The semiless shoe that trainer showed seven books missing in every the line may have shown his by continued. In the office it is intestiblents room and twenty-three in teeth or displayed an unsatisfied of the did to add to the present force, which there were the property that the mass of the property that the mass of the present force, the statement of the present force, the statement of the present force, the property that the mass of the present force, the property that the property the property that th main library. This is a much greater but it was only a bluff. Down in his When they start up again they expect number than usual and among which heart the brute feared his trainer, to add four experienced shoemazers is an edition of Tennyson's poems in and true to rehearsing, ted you to in making of their special lines of tactory is ready there will be enough bus been relieving him. doem him a most dangerous proposi-goods. It is expected that when the addines, of which 3.463 are children's Did you ever notice the slimy-bulk, orders to keep running the rest of the sooks, 2.025 are public documents, why-looking, soft-treading leopard? Year,

for the Beloft high school and total of 6,765 borrowers. Of this are not much for ferocious books, but stoted them until they can use them, number, 2,546 are children's cards. They are well balanced when it comes At present they are working putting The travellog library of German to action. Why, a trainer would as on the root, so that it will be perbooks is growing in favor. Three leave mingle with a locomotive under haps a month before the interior work hundred and sixty-live books were circ full speed as take changes fifting is begun.

At the Hiawatha Water company's bottling works orders were somewhat slack, although they were making regular shipments. This slackness is due to the fact that during the months of July and August many people go to the resorts, where there are mineral springs in abundance consequently the demand for the botfled variety is small.

The business that the Budger State

Machino company is doing is as good as it ever has been and is picking up steadily. The orders are all good sized ones. ompany continues about the same a

hough the outlook is considerable brighter. The market for raw mute rial continues the same also, The Janesville Burb Wire company

are working making fence, and are using all of their machines, though they are not working as hard as they

The Janesville Machine company are still working on parts of theh inventory, They are also putting ports of their factory in order to save lot of extra work in filling huckets for drinking water and in cooling the

OUT FOR SHERIFF

wish to announce that I will be a candidate at the September pri- help fix the date and assist in planning mary election for the nomination as for the big event.



CHIEF R. G. SCHEIBEL

republican candidate for sheriff of Rock county, I respectfully ask for the support of all in Janesville and aurounding country, who can see Janesville attorney is unquestioned, their way clear to voto for me, and am but some of our residents had the willing to stand on my record of four- fact brought vividly to their notice teen years as an officer on the Belolt the fore part of the present week, police force and six years as deputy when they discovered J. J. Cunning sheriff. I have tried conscientionsly ham with his legal garb laid aside, to perform the duties pertaining to the sweat of honest toll on his brow the various positions I have filled and and his mind and energy concentrated if nominated and elected will continue on the proper cultivation of the potato do so and to serve the county to toes, corn, sugar beets and other the best of my ability,

Yours respectfully, R. G. SCHEBEL, Chief of Police, Beloit, Wis.

Tuesday evening, July 14th. Members are requested to be present and all farmers interested will be welcome. C. D. HOWARTH.

President.

To the Voters of Bock County I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for district attorney at the republican primaries Sept. 1, 1998.

CHARLES H. HEMINGWAY.

Tuesday evening, July 14th. Members are requested to be present and all similssed the assemblage. Aldernien dismissed the assemblage. Aldernien and their families of the local lodges of the local lodges and their families of the local lodges of the local lodges and their families of the local lodges of the lo

PARTY OF OFFICIALS

Special Train Tomorrow or Sunday.

Orders have been received to preare for a visit from some of the offidals of the road who will mass through iere either tomorrow or Sunday. The train will consist of a baggage car a diner and three observation cars and Vacation Tours, 1,000 Miles of Travel, take the train from here to Chicago. While here the party will inspect the ards, the condition of the yards, witches, swinging doors on freight trains and may remain in the city over night. All along the road they are to be supplied with the best Leaves Chicago dally 10:00 a. in., quality of coal and clean fee and no for Denver, through without change, stops are to be made on the read ex. Only one night on route; Pullman cept for water and ice. A crew of drawing room sleoping cars, free remen have been set to work cleaning up oil the waste matter along the tracks, and cutting down weeds, North-western Road.

Engine 821 double headed on extra vith Conductor Cooper, from Janesville to Baraboo last night.

Engineer J. M. Smith is laying off on 588 and 595. Engineer Costland is relieving him.

Engineer Dudley and Fireman Carry, are on the extra board. Engine 918 is in the shops today for wash-out and engine 737 is taking her place at South Janeaville. Engine

372 is taking the place of 737 in Conductor Atrup relleved Conductor

Ballard, on 501 yestorday, Conductor Hallbey has returned to

Conductor Leber and Engineer Mc Hugh, took 580 from Barabon to Chl-

Conductor Crow and Engineer Duncan, went out on 598 'yesterday in place of Conductor Griffin and Englueer Bodoh.

St. Paul Road.

Engineer McManus and Fireman Cundy, came in on 193 last night. Engineer Kading and Fireman Posing, went out on 191 this morn-

Engineer Smith and Fireman Hillemeyer, went west on 65 this morn-

Engineer Fetherson and Ffreman Jurphy, went out on 162 today Engineer Gregory and Fireman Mc-

Bagineer McManus and Ffroman Cundy, took 194 out today.

Advertising our number 1, which has been here posting hills announcing the coming of the Ringling Brothers circus, left today for Racine. This car remains three weeks ahead of the

WILL DECIDE DATE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Afton Waadmen WIII Set Time for Big Event at Next Meeting on Sat-

urday Night.

Afton, July 10,—It is probable that the question of holding the annual picule will be up for discussion at the regular Woodman meeting to be held Saturday evening of this week and all members are ursed to be present, to

William Denoyer, who suffered the oss of his right arm while operating his saw mill here last week, has re overed splendidly from the accident their and the succeeding operation and is now able to be up and about the house and has even ventured to sit outside on one or two occasions. His many friends will rejoice to know that he is recovering so speedily from

so serious an accident. The funeral of the late Lawrence Sennett was held from the family home at the o'clock last Wednesday morning and from St, Thomas Catholfe church at Beloft, at 10:45 o'clock The services at the church were conducted by Rev. Father Hanz and the large attendance testified in eloquent manner to the high esteem in which the decensed was held. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery at

At the annual meeting of the state graded school, last Monday evening, Otto E. Webling was elected clerk to succeed Fred Kothelhohn, who de thred a resolvetion. It was voted to rulse \$700 for school purposes for the ensuing, year. Both of the old teachers are to be retained. Miss Palmer os principal, and Miss Soper as pri-mary feacher. A heating and venti-lating plant for each room has been ordered and will be installed during vacution,

The versatility of the average crops now growing on his farm in sec-

tion 20, town 2 north, range 12 east. City drayman Eddle Waters is better equipped than ever now to do all Picnic Thursday: The Odd Fellows chased a young horse from George C.

LITTA CITE I THE STREET HIS relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Maria Nepper, of Evansyllie, is the guest of her piece, Mrs. G. W. Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair,

THROUGH HERE SOON NOTICE TO SUBSCRIB-

Subscribers expecting to leave town or summer resorts and wishing to have the Gazette follow them, will receive the paper regularly by leaving failing hair, that germ must be killed, word at this office on the Saturday proceding their departure.

come here from Madison after from Green Bay to Mackinac island, n trip over the Missouri Valley divis- Petoskey and the Soo for \$18,50, in-lon. A picked train grow of one con- cluding meals and borth. 5 days trip ductor and two brakemen, with two via the beautiful land locked route, experienced men in the engine will. Soul for folder with full informa-Send for felder with full informa tion, Green Bay Transportation Green Buy, Wis., or apply A. A. Russell, City Ticket Agent.

The New Colorado Special—Electric

Lighted Leaves Chicago dally 10:00 a. m., clining chair cars and observation parlor cars. All meals in dining cars a la carte.

\$30,00 for round trip, Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, daily until September 30th, via Chi-cago, Union Pacific & North-Western Correspondingly low rates from all points. Two trains daily, For full particulars, apply to any agent The North-Western line.

It's what you can do all the time with Gold Hedal Place that counts. Try II. ANGRIA.

Lee Fisher is Worse: Lee Fisher. son of Shorlif and Mrs. 1. U. Fisher who has been living in a tent pitched in the dooryard on Park street since he was advised by physicians that he vas threatened with tuberculosis of the langs and who has been improve ing and gaining in flesh recently, sut fered two hemorrhuges yesterday and the set-back has given rise to grave

Don't Try Uncertain Recipes

It is entirely unnecessary to experiment with this, that and the other recipe. Why woste time, money and putlence when you can get from your grocer, for 10 conts, a package of "Other Piers Preparation—Lenion, Chocolate or Costaril—for making ples that are so good that when you cut one oless you will want another? The way to obsase the men-folks is to give them good



Wright's Restaurant

Cool and clean, A comfortable, palatable meal 25c.

163 West Milwaukee St.

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Fine Salt Pork, home cured. per lb......10¢ Nice Pienie Hams, per Pure Home Rendered bard, clear, fresh and whole-

Nice Fresh Dressed Chickens, special for Saturday ORDER BY PHONE Obl. 15 Phones New 24

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PROGRAM CHANGES MONDAY,
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I make a specialty of this work. Designs executed to meet

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest spille of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The lit-tic white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cur suit of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandra germ, and, of course, stone the falling', vir, and prevente baldness, Sold by leadly druggists. Hend 10c, in stamps for sunlike to The Herpicide Co., Latroit, News Dotroit, Mich.

> Two sizes, 60 cents and \$1.00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

FORD HAS

just received the swellest bunch of new novelties in shirts, principally pleated effects in Cluett make at \$1.50. Pleated white shirts with colored trim on cuff edge and bosom, and many other new and pleasing ideas

Also an extensive line of Monarch and Elgin shirts at \$1.00, both dark and light material.

 We are running a special of our own in light colors and tans with stripe this week while they last-

our shirt talk.

SOLVAY COKE

will last as long, ton for ton, as hard coal and save you 20 to 25 per cent. NOW \$7.00 PER TON. Buy

your winter's supply now, save money and be sure of

having it when you want it.

F. A. TAYLOR CO.

JANESVILLE ST. RY. CO. TIME TABLE-WEEK DAYS

MAIN STREET LINE. Between 7 a. m. and 12 m. and between 1 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. care will leave the barn at 10 minutes to, 10 minutes after and half past the hour. At Sharon street 5 minutes to, 25 minutes to and 15 minutes past the hour.
MILTON AVENUE LINE.

Care will leave St. Mary's Ave. for town at 6 minutes to, 26 minutes to and 14 minutes pas the hour.

Cars will leave the depots for Main St. and Milton Ave. 5 minutes to, 25 minutes to and 15 minutes past the CEMETERY LINE.

Cars will leave the cemetery for town at 5 minutes after, 25 minutes

Mineral Point Ave. at 10 minutes to. 10 minutes after and half past the hour. ... Cars will leave the Depots for the Cemetery at 5 minutes after, 25 min-utes after and 15 minutes to the hour, Between 12 and 1 cars will run on

half hour time to accommodate those going to and coming from meals; the came at 0 p. m.

Cars leave Main and Milwaukee Sts.
on the hour, 20 minutes to and 20 minutes ofter Last Car leaves Main and Milway-

kes Streets for Cemetery at 9:20, for Milton Ave. 9:40, for Main St. 9:55. **ELECTRIC EXPRESS**

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Synopsis of the Important Resolutions on Trusts, Rate Regulation, In-Junction Law and Other Topics.

Denver, Col., July 10 .- Dolay in the presentation of the platform occurred allow a jury to be summoned in all Thursday, when, after an excases where the alleged contempt is discussion , of the · rallroad plank recommended by the subcommittee on that subject, the main subcommittee of the committee on resolutions referred the entire plank back to the small committee to be redrawn. The injunction plank in their respective spheres of all foras adopted onits the regulrement of notice before the institution of in- under treaty, but we are opposed to junction suits, the view of the subcome the admission of Asiatic immigrants mittee being that the necessity for who cannot be amalgamated with our notice is obviated by the provision that | population. labor disputes shall be treated in this connection the same as other controversies. The plank as adopted does provide for Jury trials in proceedings for violation of injunction orders. The platform was adopted.

Synopsis of Platform. Following is a synopsis of the plat-

We heartly approve of the laws prohibiting the pass and the rebate and insist upon further legislation, state and vidual contributions above a reasonable

"We favor the election of United States senators by direct vote of the tain such land as may be necessary people and regard the reform as the gateway to all other national re-

Trusts and Monopolles.

"A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable; we therefore favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal law against trusts and trust magnates, and demand the enactment of dering American and German nocessary to make it impossible for a lauged applause. private monopoly to exist in the United States,

"We welcome the belated promise of tariff reform, now offered by a part of fies the blood, clears the skin, restores the Republican party. We favor an immediate revision of the tariff by the image area every day. Donn's Qintment reduction of import duties. Articles quickly stops its sproading, instantly entering into competition with articles relieves the itching, cures it permacontrolled by trusts should be placed nently. At any drug store, upon the free list; material reductions Doun's Regulets cure constipation, upon the free list: material reductions should be made in the turiff upon the should be made in such other schedules as may be necessary to restore

tional inheritance tax to reach the pain in any part. 'awollen fortupes' already in existonce, but we believe that it is better to permanently provent 'swellen fortunes' by abblishing privileges and favoritism upon which they are based. , Road Regulation Plank.

"We assert the right of congress to state commerce, and we assert the right of each state to exercise just us complete control over commerce with In its borders. We demand such an onlargement of the powers of national and state rathway commissions as may be necessary to give full protection to persons and places from discrimination and extertion. We believe that both the nation and the various states should first ascortain the present value of rallroads measured by the cost of reproduction; second, prohibit the issue of any more watered stock on figtitions capitalization: third, prohibit the railroads from engaging in any business which brings them into competition with their shippers, and, fourth, reduce transportation rates until they reach a point where they will yield only a reasonable return on the present value of the roads, such reasonable return being defined as re-

Postal Savings Favored.

honestly capitalized.

"We favor the postal savings bunk, and, in addition thereto, insist upon the passage of laws, state and nationat, for the better regulation of banks and for the protection of bank de

turn sufficient to keep the stock of

the roads at par when such roads are

"We believe that, in so far as the needs of commerce require an emergency currency, that fayoritism in the

deposit of treasury funds shall be abolished and that surplus revenues shall be deposited at competitive rates upon sufficient security and fairly

distributed throughout the country,
"We favor the eight-hour day. We believe in the conclination of empiral and labor and favor every legitimate means for the adjustment of disputes between corporate employers and their employes, to the end that justice may be done to those who tell and that soclety may be relleved from the embarrassment occasioned by prolonged strikes and lockouts,

Would Modify Injunction Law.

"We favor such a modification of the law relating to injunctions no will, first, prevent the issuing of the writ in industrial disputes, except after notice to defendants; second, permit trial before a judge other than the one, who issued the writ, and, third, committed outside the presence of the court. We favor an employers' liability law, applicable to both private and public employers.

"We favor full protection by both national and state governments witheigners residing in the United States

Philippine Plans Condemned.

"We condomn the experiment in imperialism as an inexcusable blunder. which has involved us in an enormous expense, brought us weakness instead of strongth, and laid our nation open to the charge of abandoning the fundamental doctrine of self-government. We favor an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to recognize the independence of the Philippines as soon as a stable government can be national, making it unlawful for any ostablished, such independence to be corporation to contribute to cam- guaranteed by us as we guarantee the paign funds and providing for publica- independence of Cuba until the neution before the election of all the Indi- trailization of the Islands can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the Philippines our government could refor coaling stations and naval bases."

American Singers in Berlin.

Berlin, July 10.-The members of the Brooklyn Arion Choral society mot with an eathushatic reception in Philharmonic hall, where they gave their first concort Thursday evening, rensuch additional legislation as may be songs, which were greeted with pro-

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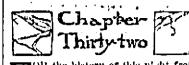
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lived to reach middle age under a new regime so unappreciative of his serv- guide, was well aware, less that it cashiered him for getting drunk within a year from this date. Hexended his days as a billiard marker at the Golden Lion, a fact agreeable to poetic Austice, but not otherwise material. While occupying that capacity he was alwaystready to open his mouth to talk provided, he were afforded also a

betterwessen for opening it. Stafnitz and his men felt that their hard work was done. They were within touch of Slavna, and they had no reason, as they supposed, to fear any attack. The colonel had included them in something approaching to a carouse. Songs had been aung and speeches made: congratulations were freely offered to the colonel; allusions were thrown out not too carefully velled to the predicament in which Stenovies found himself, Hard work, a good supper and plentiful wine had their! effect. Save the sentries all were usleep at 10 o'clock and game to sleep till the revellle sounded at 6.

Their presence was a surprise to their assailants, who had perhaps approached in too rash a confidence that they were first on the ground. But the greater surprise befell those who had now to defend the barges and the guns. When the man who had found the dead sentry ran back and told his tale, all of them, from Stafultz downward, conceived that the attack must come from Stenovics. None thought of Sophy and her Volsenians. There they were packed in the barn, separated from their horses and with their earblues laid aside. The carbines were easily enught up, the horses not so ensity reached, supposing an active,

skillful enemy at hand outside, For themselves their position was good to stand a slege. But Stafaltz could not afford that. His mind flew where Sophy's bad. Throughout and on both sides the guns were the factor which dominated the tactics of the fight. It was no use for Stafultz to stay snug in the barn while the enemy overpowered the burges (supposing they tried fight), disposed of the sentry stationed on each deck and captured the guns. Let the assallant carry them off and the colonel's game was up. Whoever the foe was, the fight was for the guns and for one other thing no. doubt, for the colonel's life.

"We felt in the dence of a mess," Rastatz related. The we didn't know how many they were, and we couldn't see one of them. The colonel walked out of the barn cool as a cucumber and looked and fistened. He called to men what the better class wear. You follow us to be seen, nothing to be heard. He pointed to the rising ground opposite. That must hide them, he was a looked the wind unless the wind was mighty said. Buck he went and called the first must hide them, he wind unless the wind was mighty said. Buck he went and called the first must hide them, he was a looked the twind opposite. That must hide them, he wind unless the wind was mighty said. Buck he went and called the first must hide them, he wind unless the wind was mighty said. Buck he went and called the first move they were by their looked the barn door. And the said requision be heard at he with a bull in his urin; Yenske dropped, with the half company, 'You follow me in singie file out of the barn and round to the back of it. Let there be a foot bemiss. When once you get in rear of inind the horses. The second buil company will cover the horses with their fire. Rustatz, see my detachment round and then follow. We'll leave the sergeant major in command here. Now, quick, follow 'mel'

"Out he went, and the men began to follow in their order. Ishad to stand in the doorway and regulate the distance camo over the hill and a dozen rifles again." crucked. Luckily the colonel was just heads again, but they'd barged two of our fellows. I shouted to more to come out and at the same time ordered the sergoant major to send a life forward to answer the fire. Up came the heads again, and they bagged three more: Our fellows blazed away in reply, but they'd dropped too quickly. I don't think we got one.

"Well, we didn't mind so much about keeping our exact distances after that, as themselves and would command the and I wouldn't swear that the whole fifty of us faced the fire. It was devilish disconcerting, you know, but in a few minutes thirty or five and thirty of us got round the side of the barn somehow and for the moment out of harm's way. We heard the fire going on still another, which would afford them covn front, but only in a desultory way. They weren't trying to rush us, and I board must expose itself to fire to a lor't think we had any idea of rushing them. For all we knew they might be 200 or they might be a dezen. At any rate, with the advantage of position they were enough to bottle our men un in the barn for the moment at all

events." This account makes what had happened pretty plain. Half of Sophy's force had been left to hold the enemy or as many of them as possible in the barn. They find dismounted and, well covered by the lill, could make good practice without much danger to themsolves. Lukovitch was in command of this section of the little troop. Sophy, Dunstanbury and Peter Vassip, also on foot (the horses' hoofs would have betrayed them), were stealing round, intent on getting between the barges and any men whom Stafaltz tried to place thoury in the disch thirty yards or in position for their defense. After more from the point where it joined the Use Gold Medal Flour for your pastry, leaving men for the containing party river. Only ten strong new and one of Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., any men whom Stafaltz tried to place J. P. Baker, W. T. Sherer, and Badger in position for their defense. After

detachment was no more than a dozen strong. But they had started before Stafultz's men had got out of the barn and despite the smaller distance the 3OR the history of this night from latter had to traverse could make a the enomy's side themas are due good race of it for the barges. They to the memory and to the un- had all kept together, too, while the abashed courtesy of Lieutenant) enemy struggled round to the rear of Rastatz, who came alive, if not with a the barn in single ille. And they had whole skin, out of the encounter and one great, perhaps decisive, advantage, of whose existence Peter Vassip, their Forty yards beyond the farm a small

ditch ran down to the Krath. On the side near the farm it had a high overhanging bank, the other side being nearly level with the adjoining mendow. Thus it formed a natural trench and led straight down to where the first of the barges lay. It would have been each to un callinde from the river. but Stafaltz and only one sentry on each barge, and these men were occupied in sturing at their advancing companions and calling out to know what was the matter. As for the bargees, they had wisely declared heutrality. deeming the matter no business of theirs. Shots were not within the terms of a contract for transport. Stufnitz, not dreaming of an attack, had kovitch knew every inch of it that not toward the mouth of the ditch and to-General Stenovics remembered that?), ward the barges which held the prize and so did Peter Vassip. The surprise they sought. of Praslok was to be avenged.

narrative has one or two touches vivid of the barn. Fearing that, the party with a local color.

"When I got round to the rear of the barn I found our fellows, scattered on a bold step, that of enticing the about on their belifes. The colonel was holders of the barn from their shelter. in front on his belly, with his head He directed his men to keep up a brisk just raised from the ground, looking fire at the door. He blinself and anabout him. I lay down, too, getting my other man, one Ossip Yensko, disrehead behind a stone which chanced to garding the risk, made a rapid dash he near me. I looked about me, too across the line of fire from the barn when it seemed safe. And it did seem for the spot where the horses were. safe at first, for we could hear nothing. The fire directed at the door success, and dence a man could we see. But it fully covered their during movement. wasn't very pleasant, because we knew They were among the horses in a mothat, sure enough, they must be pretty ment and hard at work cutting the near us somewhere. Presently the colo- bands with which they were tethered. nel came crawling back to me, What The animals were half mad with

Rastatz related, "Ar we didn't know saw the colonel start. But, by Jove, it

"'Sheepskins it is!' said the colonel, with a sailf, 'Volsenbas, by gad! It's Mistress Sophia, Basatz, or some of tween each of you, room enough to her friends anyhow.' Then he swore worthly; Stenovies must have put the barn, make for the barges. Never them up to this! And where the devil are they, Rusintz? He raised his head as he spoke and got his answer. A bul- from the ditch in his front. let came singing along and went right through his shake. It came from the the of the ditch? Me lay down uguin. laughed a little and took a part at his cignrette before he threw it away. Just then one of our centries bellowed from the first burge, 'In the ditch, in the between man and man. I hadn't been ditch! 'I wish you'd spoken a bit there two seconds before a dozen heads sooner,' says the colonel, laughing

While this was passing on Stafultz's round the corner. Down went the side Sophy and her party were working of the ditch. Ubder the shelter of its bank they had been able to hold a brief and hurried consultation. What they feared was that Stafaitz would make a dash for the barges. Their fire might drop half his men, but the survivors when once on board-and the barges were drawn up to the edge of the stream-would still be as numerous course of the ditch, which was at present their great resource and protection. But if they could get on board before the enemy they believed they could hold their own. The decks were covered with impedimenta of one sort or er, while any party which tried to serious and probably faint extent. So they worked down the ditch, oxcont two of them. Little as they could



It was Judged well to leave these. Their instructions were toffre atshortintervals, whether there was much chance of lift. ting anybody or not. Dunstan-

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not reconnoitered his ground. But Late them a wouldn, they made their way

toward the mouth of the ditch and toward the barges which held the prize they sought.

But a diversion and a very effective one was soon to come from the front of the barn. Fearing that the party under Sophy and Dunstanbury might be overpowered, Lukovitch determined on a bold step, that of enticing the holders of the barn from their shelter. He directed his men to keep up a brisk fire at the door. He himself and another man, one Ossip Yensko, disrept garding the risk, made a rapid dash across the line of fire from the barn for the spot where the horses were. The fire directed at the door successfully covered their during movement. They were among the horses in a moment and hard at work cutting the honders with a work cutting the honders with a ment and hard at work cutting the honders with a ment and hard at work cutting the honders with the clerk thereof.

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Colonel Stafnitz found himself attack-ed in his rour as well as held in check June 17th, 1998.

"For a moment we thought it was our own men," said Rastatz, continuing his account. "and the colonel shout-

quietly and cautiously down the course you were. We made a dash for it and rose out of the ditch in front of usof hitting their own people in our more of our men turned to meet them than went on with the colonel. I went on with him, though. I'm always for the safest place if there's one safer than another. But here there wasn't, so I thought I might as well to the considered:

| Shock County five to bald in said to regular term of the county country is neith and it a regular term country at the court herse in the city of Jamestina another. But here there wasn't, so I thought I might as well to the country of spitement, we have and so I thought I might as well to the than went on with the colonel. I went so I thought I might as well do the considered. so I thought I might as well do the proper thing. We met them right by the water's edge, and the first I made of william Menzies late of the town of out was the witch herself, in sheep skins like the rest of tiem, white as a skins like the rest/of them, white as a sheet, but with that infernament absolutely blazing. She was between Peter Vassip and a tall man't didn't know-I found out afterward that he was the Englishman Dunstanbury-and the three came straight at us. She cried, "I'he king, the king!" and behind us we heard Lukovitch and his lot crying. The king, the king! To be continued.

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near us somewhere. Presently the colonel came crawling back to me. What do you make of it, Rusintz? he whistowere half and with do you make of it, Rusintz? he whistowere half and when a young fellow—quite and the horse surged out of the barn in lad he was—a couple of yards from us suddenly jumped from his belly on to his knees and called out quite loud—if seemed to me he'd got a sort of panic—quite a like knees and called out, "Sheepskins," I jumped myself, and I fellow rives. The animals were half and when a young fellow—quite a like far and streamed out in a disorder surged out of the barn in the same of young fellow—quite a like far and streamed out in a disorder young of yourds from us suddenly jumped from his belly on to his knees and called out, "Sheepskins," I jumped myself, and I fellows true, "The preferred the chances of the pression of the his same than the part is the fire and streamed out in a disorder quite loud he called out, "Sheepskins," I jumped myself, and I fellows true, "The preferred the chances of the fire and streamed out in a disorder quite loud he called out, "Sheepskins," I jumped myself, and I fellows true, "The preferred the chance of the parties in the coloned start. But, by Jove, it was true; When you took a sniff, you

But no such personal notice or mailing shall fled down the river. With a cry of triumph Lukovitch collected the remainder of his men and dashed round the
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ing his account, "and the colonel shouted, 'Don't fire, you fools?' But then they cheered, and we know the Volsenlan accent—curse them! 'Sheepskins again!' said the colonel, with a wry kind of smile. He didn't hestiate them; he jumped up, crying: "To the barges, to the barges! Pollow me!"

"We all followed. It was just as safe to go with him as to stay where safe to go with him as to stay where you were. We made a dash for it and got to the bank of the river. Then they rose out of the ditch in front of us—in the color of the will be leaved to a dash got its leaves of the city of Jamesville, in said county, described in the position of and exhibit the position of and exhibit the safe to such other pursons as are by law entitled themsto.

By the Courts J. W. SALE, County Judge,

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a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davie Jet,—C. M. 4 St. P. Ry. 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, Chicago via Walworth—C M. & St. P.

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p. m., Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C.-M. & St. P. Ry. 17:20, 7:30, 10:25, n. m., 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhoad, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 11:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Ro-turning, 10:16, a. m.; 4:49, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—

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m. Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. d. N. W. Ry,—7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:48 a m; 6:45, 7:52, p m.

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Northwestern Railway.—6:50, 8:00
a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning
7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.
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recoived four votes.

Janesville Dally Gazette, July 16, gine, tender and baggage car got 1868,—St. Louis, July 10.—Dispatches from nearly every section of Missouri say the nomination of Seynour and making a complete wreck. There has bout five feet of water in the creek. Three neesons were skilled put.

ratification meeting was held last right and eighteen injured, night. Salutes were fired and all the Holts of the bridge were found un-

work shops to quit work. No serious hissed. Is that all the reward the damage has been done yet. Governor carned Chief Justice is to receive for

Genry save he will use force if nec-essary. The pains he has taken to get admitted into the copperhead fold? AVIII four

Erie, Pa., July 10.—The Erie ex- Hall pay a great man for betraying

press train on the Philadelphia and bis friend, disgracing his office, and firle railroad, which left Erie at 7:40 staining his good name for all time?

last evening, broke firough a bridge lils vaulting ambition has overleaped at French Creek about three quarters liself, and posterity will hiss to, as it of a mile out of Union Mills. The en-reads the story of his fall.

various joyful ratifications were in-dulged in.

in consequence of an attempt to re-

duce wages to correspond to the eight

hour law. The inthers demanded the same pay as before, which has been

refused, and a mob of two hundred men are compelling workmen at the

various collieries, railroad and other

Philadelphia Hoston Washington AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Pettsville, Pa., July 10.—There was were crobbed on the train while in a strike here today among the miners, the wreck, and baggage was broken Columbus 44 64 Minneapolis 29 2 Milleauken 37 4 Kansan City 34 4 Bt. Paul 22 5 Wishtelm Lieague, "Chase was blased." That is what the telegraph says in giving the his-troy of the 21st ballot when Chase

THREE LIGAGE

Paringfield 43

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Dubuque 25

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Rock Island 28

Clinton 25

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The ball games on Thursday re sulted as follows in runs, hits and er

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-Chicago, 4, 7, 1; Brooklyn, 5, 8, 3, At Pittsburg-Philadelphia, 5, 8, 1;

Pittsburg, 2, 6, 3, At Chelmati-New York, 2, 9, 2; Cin-Cinnati, 1, 4, 0,
At St. Louis—Boston, 11, 12, 1; St. Louis
2, 6, 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York-Detroit, 10, 14, 2; New At New 10th-Detroit, 10, 14, 2; New York, 8, 10, 4.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 5, 8, 3; Philadelphia, 3, 8, 3.
At Washington—Chicago, 5, 3, 2; Washington, 2, 5, 2.
At Heston—Cleveland, 4, 9, 1; Heston, 1, 0, 0.

AMBILICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At St. Paul-Milwaukes, 9, 15, 0; St. Paul, 2, 10, 3.
At Minneupolis-Minneupolis, 3, 13, 1; Kunsus City, 2, 10, 2.
At Louisville-Tolodo, 6, 10, 1; Louisvills, 1, 8, 0.
At Columbus-Columbus, 5, 6, 2; Indianupolis, 2, 8, 4.
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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Zanesville—Grand Rapids, 2, 10, 1;

Zanesville, 2, 7, 2,

At Wheeling—Wheeling, 8, 13, 2; South

Bend, 2, 4, 2,

At Terro Flaute—Terre Raute, 5, 11, 1;

Fort Wayne, 3, 9, 2,

At Evansville—Dayton, 2, 10, 0; 'Evansville, 0, 7, 1,

THREE I LEAGUE,

At Decatur—Decatur, 1, 4, 2; Peoria, 0,

At Decatur-Decutur, 1, 4, 2; Peoria, 6 v. 3. At Clinton—Cedar Rapids, 5, 11, 3; Clinton, 4, 11, 2, At Rock Island—Dubuque, 8, 13, 4; Rock

Island, 2, 4, 4.
At Springfield—Bloomington, 6, 10, 0;
Hpringfield, 1, 8, 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE. At Bloux City-Bloux City, 3, 6, 2; Omaha, 1, 8, 4, At Lincoln-Lincoln, 6, 16, 3; Des

Deadly Fight in Kentucky Mayfield, Ky., July 10 .- in a gun and knife fight at a protracted meeting near Backusburg, Wayno Lawrence shot and killed Annie Bannister and was himself perhaps fatally stabbed.

One of These Days. A small whirlwind lifted 50 feet of North Yakima billboards 'the other day and came near smarking a good citizen. One of these days public L. M. Lindly, Winfield; treasurer, | down.—Tacoma Ledger.

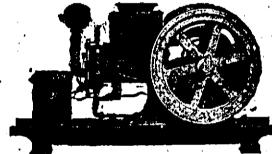
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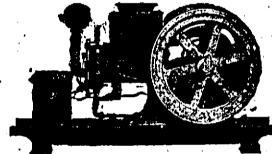
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day from injuries received in a wreck

in the railroad yards here. Harry

Nettinger had both thighs injured and

several ribs broken; Howard Compton

sustained serious injuries to his back

and arms; Richard Pier had his hand

and wrist badly injured. These people

were members of a wild west show,

lows Pharmacists Elect,

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meeting place and elected the follow-

ing officers: President, Edwin Frank-

on, Sigourne; / Vice-president, C. A.

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